

Food of space age

Explosion kills

19 at steel plant

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — On their way home the Apollo 17 astronauts are eating sandwiches of a specially treated ham which some day may help feed the hungry of the world.

It's called irradiated ham and the experts say it tastes much better than it sounds. And though it's not yet ready or approved for supermarket shelves, they say it's potential value is that it will not spoil for several years, even under a hot sun.

"It's important not to Apollo so much to food technology and feeding the world," said Dr. Malcolm C. Smith, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's branch of food and nutrition.

With bacteria and other agents which might cause spoilage destroyed by

radiation, the food will last three to five years without refrigeration, he said. This would some day aid backward countries.

To create irradiated meat, processors expose it to an atomic isotope strong enough to kill bacteria, but not strong enough to make it harmful to eat.

Irradiation as a method of food preservation has not yet been generally approved by the Food and Drug Administration, although Smith said it is authorized for use on flour. The ham is still being developed for widespread distribution.

Ham was selected because its cured flavor masks a slightly objectionable flavor produced in the process.

Aboard Apollo 17 the ham is in slices so that it can be eaten in sandwiches

with either white or rye bread.

It is one of two new foods being tested in the flight — the other is a fruitcake so nutritionally complete so that a 6½-ounce serving provides a third of the daily nutrient and 2,500-a-day calorie requirements for each astronaut, Smith said. Both items were developed at the U.S. Army laboratories in Natick, Mass.

The menus are individualized for each astronaut. A typical one, listed for the third meal Sunday for Ronald E. Evans, includes shrimp cocktail, beef steak, butterscotch pudding and orange drink.

"The food is a tremendous improvement, a fantastic improvement" over what was available on the first manned flights, Smith said.

WEIRTON, W.Va. (AP) — Officials say seeping gas apparently caused an explosion and fire at a steel plant in which 19 men died and more than 20 others were injured.

The death toll was revised downward from 21 early today after two men, originally thought to have been trapped inside the complex on Brown Island in

the Ohio River, were located at home, authorities said.

"What apparently went up was coke oven gas — similar to natural gas," said Fletcher L. Byrom, board chairman of Koppers Construction Co. of Pittsburgh.

The blast Friday occurred in a coke plant that Koppers was building for Weirton Steel, a division of National Steel of Pittsburgh. The victims included employees of Koppers, Weirton and at least two Koppers subcontractors.

Coke, made by specially treating and baking coal at extremely high temperatures, is an ingredient essential to steelmaking.

"Just before the explosion, somebody smelled gas," Byrom said.

The blast occurred just as a coffee break was ending, and for hours there was confusion over how many men might have been trapped in the debris. About 600 men were in the area at the time.

More than 100 rescuers worked with picks, crowbars, shovels and often their bare hands for 11 hours before finally giving up the search for additional victims late Friday night.

Byrom said that he had information on the source of the gas, but workers in the area at the time said it may have come from 54-inch coke gas line that fed the ovens. Coke gas is a highly refined form of natural gas that burns at the critically high temperatures required for efficient operation of the ovens.

Federal, state and company investigations were to begin trying today to pinpoint the source of the gas.

So powerful was the blast that many of the dead were dismembered and decapitated. A medical official said many of the identifications would have to depend on dental records.

The blast centered in a chamber-like basement area beneath the coke ovens. The concussion, intensified by the close quarters, caved in brick walls, ripped out steel reinforcements and rocked buildings in downtown Weirton two miles away.

J. Roger Beidler, a Koppers spokesman, said damage might amount to millions of dollars and would delay the plant's opening indefinitely.

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Truman still weak, but stable

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doctors attending Harry S. Truman said today the former president's vital kidney function "still is unsatisfactory, but not decreasing."

The report was contained in a 9 a.m. CST medical advisory that also said the 88-year-old Truman had a quiet, restful night.

A spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center said the former president remained semiconscious and his vital signs were stable. His pulse was 80, his blood pressure 128-56 and his temperature 98.6.

A primary concern is the weakening in the last three days of Truman's kidneys. They have not responded to medication intended to restore their ability to purify his blood and pump out body waste.

Dr. Wallace Graham said late Friday, "Truman's condition deteriorated since this afternoon. Kidney output is decreasing despite medication and renal impairment continues."

Six hours earlier, Dr. Graham had said that the kidney output, "in spite of medication, was not satisfactory and barely adequate."

"His heart function is adequate at this time, although somewhat erratic," Dr. Graham said in a statement released by Research Hospital and Medical Center where Truman was taken Dec. 5 suffering from lung congestion and bronchitis.

Truman was on the critical list last week after his heart and kidneys failed to respond to antibiotic treatment Dec. 6. He was listed as serious on Sunday but Dr. Graham said Thursday his condition was "very serious but vital signs remain fairly stable, therefore he is not critical."

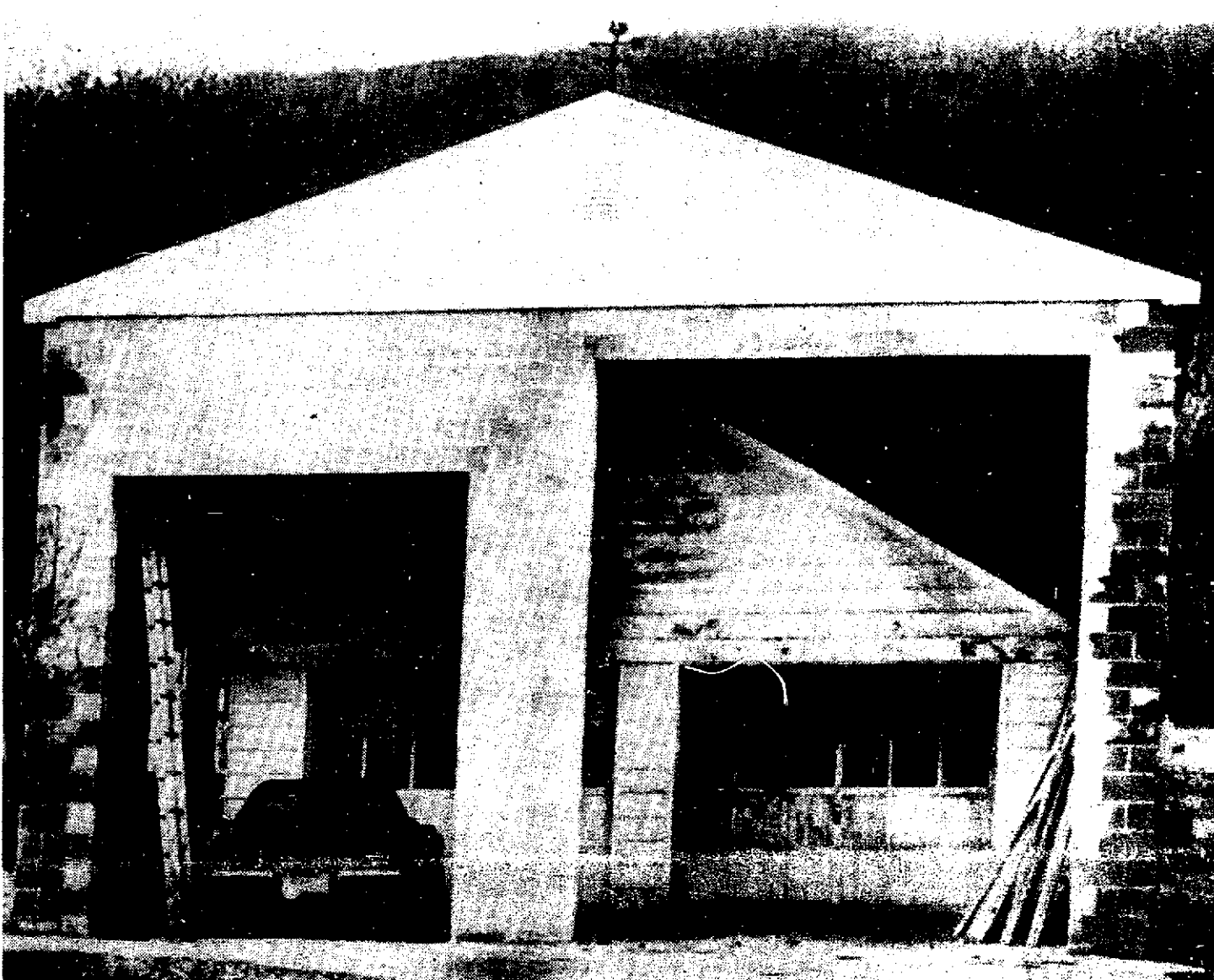
For the first time since Truman came off the critical list, difficulty was reported Friday with his nasal gastric tube feedings.

The hospital spokesman said that while Truman's body is tolerating the feedings of a vitamin liquid, he is becoming unable to metabolize protein adequately.

Fluid which began collecting in Truman's right lung Thursday remains, Dr. Graham said, but it is not increasing.

Truman has been unable to speak since early in the week. He has not responded to verbal stimuli. The hospital spokesman said he apparently is in no pain. Truman is receiving oxygen continuously through a face mask.

He was visited again Friday by his 87-year-old wife, Bess, and his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel. They spent several hours at his bedside.



For the man who has everything

An ideal Christmas gift for the hard-to-buy-for man in your life might be this garage to keep his garage in. Not really as silly as it looks, though, for when the larger building is

completed, the smaller one will be demolished. The "double" garage is in Reading, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Space trio heads for home this evening

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The three men of the last, longest and most scientifically productive Apollo lunar mission start a 68-hour journey home today with samples and new sightings of an intriguing discovery — orange moon soil.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans — the last men to see the moon close up perhaps in this century — will fire Apollo 17's engine at 5:33 p.m. CST and shoot out of lunar orbit toward a South Pacific splashdown next Tuesday.

Tucked in Apollo 17's hold is a record cargo of moon samples collected by Cernan and Schmitt, including the orange dust found Tuesday.

Apollo 17 will break away from lunar orbit with a rocket firing while behind the moon and out of contact with earth. The spacecraft will lose radio contact at 6:13 p.m. EST on its last orbit and, if the rocket firing is successful, emerge from behind the moon at 6:45 p.m. EST, on its way toward earth 240,000 miles away.

On their final full work day in orbit Friday, Schmitt, a geologist, spotted streaks and patches of orange and red-orange around a crater called Sulpicius Gallus.

"Man, we're seeing an orange moon now," said Schmitt, as the scientist gazed at the surface 75 miles below.

The crater is on the edge of the Sea of Serenity, a vast lunar plain which appears as the man in the moon's left eye as viewed from earth.

Schmitt and Cernan, during their 75 hours on the moon's surface, discovered a small patch of orange soil. That findings was in the Taurus-Littrow valley, an inlet of Serenity 1,200 miles east of Sulpicius Gallus.

Monday, they became the 11th and 12th men to land on the moon. They blasted away and rejoined Evans in the command ship America on Thursday. Evans had been conducting experiments in orbit while Cernan and Evans went to the moon in lander Challenger, which was later destroyed.

Discovery of the Sulpicius Gallus field of orange may prove that volcanoes existed late in lunar history in at least two moon locations.

In later orbits, Schmitt described the color as "an orange-gray, but it's clearly a distinct hue."

Apollo 17 is the first of the moon missions to orbit at a latitude passing over Sulpicius Gallus and Cernan, Schmitt and Evans are the first to report distinct pastel colors on the moon from orbit.

Instruments and cameras are housed in a bay of the spaceship's service module, which is abandoned in space just before splashdown.

Evans will retrieve the film and data with a space walk on Sunday.

On Monday, in Apollo's final television program from space, the astronauts will conduct a news conference from aboard their speeding spacecraft. They will answer questions posed by newsmen and relayed by Mission Control.

Snowmobile accident kills Brookfield man

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Thomas Dinneen, 32, of Brookfield, was killed early today in a Kenosha County snowmobiling accident. It was the fifth reported snowmobile fatality in Wisconsin this season.

Officials said Dinneen suffered a broken neck and fractured skull when his snowmobile ran into a cable suspended across an access road in the Bong recreation area.

Miller drafts changes for miners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired coal miner Arnold Miller began drafting sweeping reforms of the United Mine Workers today after apparently ousting W.A. "Tony" Boyle as union president in a court-ordered election supervised by 1,000 government agents.

"We have won the election," Miller said at a victory news conference Friday. "This is one of the most historical events that ever occurred in the labor movement of this country."

Miller's victory won't be official until the Labor Department certifies the election to U.S. District Court Judge William S. Bryant, who ordered the vote after finding widespread voting fraud in Boyle's 1969 victory over reform challenger Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who was murdered shortly after the election.

The latest official Labor Department count showed Miller leading Boyle

58,722 to 46,350, maintaining his steady 56 per cent margin with about 25,000 ballots left to count. Informed sources

57,213 to 45,147 for Wilbert Killian.

Miller was prepared to begin a five-year term leading the nearly 200,000-member union that founded the modern American industrial labor movement under the stewardship of the late John L. Lewis, but became riddled with dissension in recent years.

Miller began the news conference with a moment of silence in memory of Yablonski, then outlined these reforms he intends to initiate:

Cutting officers' salaries, increasing miners' pensions from \$150 to \$200 a month, firing all officials and staff employees who haven't been "responsive" to union members, moving the union's headquarters from Washington "into the coal fields," improving health and welfare programs and dismissing True Davis as president and chairman of the union-owned National Bank of Washington.



Miller

22 arrested on heroin charges

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The largest mass arrest of heroin dealers ever to take place in Wisconsin occurred in the predawn hours Friday morning, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren announced Friday afternoon.

Warren said 22 persons were arrested by state agents and police from Milwaukee, Wauskesha and Muskego.

"Wisconsin does have a heroin menace," Warren told a news conference.

He said three separate rings were involved in the raids, and the heroin was supplied from Connecticut, New Jersey, Harlem and Chicago.

He declined identifying any of the persons arrested, but did say they were charged with a total of 47 felonies including 42 directly involving heroin traffic.

Warren said the raid climaxed a seven-month investigation and was "probably the most successful penetration made into the wholesale distribution of heroin in the state."

Asst. Atty. Gen. David Mebane said some two ounces of suspected heroin, broken down into packages for street sale, worth \$280,000 retail was seized in the raids.

Warren promised to do "everything in my power to eradicate the heroin menace as long as I have the funds and the resources to do so."

He mentioned several times during the news conference that his department is in danger of losing federal funding for its Criminal Investigations Division, and it did not include state funding for the operation in his budget request.

"While public concern has been decreasing, the drug problem has been getting tougher to handle," Warren said. "We are faced with the problem of justifying our budget on the basis of statistics which do not reflect present conditions."

He said the heroin seized in the raid could eventually have reached users in three-quarters of the state.

U.N. fights pollution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations went into a year-round fight against waste and pollution today, armed with elaborate new machinery especially created to monitor and improve the environment.

Maurice F. Strong of Canada, the newly elected executive director of the U.N. Environment Secretariat, planned to set out for Nairobi, Kenya, to lay the ground work for setting up the secretariat there late next summer.

The General Assembly, during an eight-hour session late Friday, established the secretariat, a 58-nation Governing Council for Environmental Programs, a fund to support environmental projects and an Environmental Coordinating Board to tie together the United Nations' specialized agencies for antipollution work.

The assembly adopted a 1973 budget of \$2 million for the new secretariat. The

fund for global environmental and pollution projects has already received pledges of \$38 million. The United States said it would chip in \$40 million over five years, provided other U.N. members come up with \$60 million.

The biggest contributor so far is Japan at \$10 million, followed by Canada, \$7½ million; France, \$6 million; Sweden, \$5 million; Britain, \$4.8 million; and Australia, \$2½ million.

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Bitter

Fair skies as temperatures dip to from minus 10 to minus 20 in Appleton. Overnight low zero with maximum wind chill at minus 39.

Weather map on page A-7

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

An Associated Press feature by Bruce M. Wilson states how the Reagan government is planning to deal with the American people in the future. It is one of the most important and most interesting articles in the paper.

Judy Rottenberg reports on the life of a woman who has been in the White House for 12 years. It is a very interesting and informative article.

Two interesting features are included with the Sunday Post-Crescent. One is a feature on the life of a woman who has been in the White House for 12 years. It is a very interesting and informative article.

The Sunday Post-Crescent magazine has a variety of features for you, including: The Sunday Television Roundup, Movies and the Gardeners, Good You Asked That, and an entire section on the new year.

Joseph P. Kamp, author of two best-selling books about Eleanor Roosevelt, does a special report on her life. He reveals that one of the greatest mistakes of the land was offered the opportunity to be President of the United States in 1934.



Student business project proposed at St. Mary H: S.

MENASHA — A "practical business experiment" was proposed to the St. Mary Central Board of Education this week by student Dan Spalding.

The project involves the establishment of a retail outlet in downtown Menasha operated by students enrolled in business courses at St. Mary High. Students would earn one-half credit for their participation in business operations.

The proposal already has received support from the Rev. Paul Bernier, administrator; Sister Mary Ardwin, principal; and a faculty advisory board. The school board referred the proposal to the curriculum committee and gave it authorization to act on the request.

If approved, the business would be tested for four months, beginning in February. Spalding said the store probably would market novelty items, including some made in the high school art classes. Other products, Spalding said, could be obtained on consignment — paid for only if they are sold and returned to the supplier if they are not.

Spalding said that initial capital for starting the business could be raised through a loan from present funds accumulated by the book store located in the basement of the high school.

Proprietor of the retail unit would be St. Mary High and any profits would be returned to the school.

The basic principle of the business is to offer students realistic business experience and assist them in getting a better understanding of economic factors in free enterprise.

Fifteen students will be allowed to participate on the basis of screening by a faculty advisory board. The students must be enrolled in a business course in addition to typing and must be either juniors or seniors.

The faculty advisory board consists of six members from areas of study relating to the business, including accounting, business management, economics, guidance, journalism and social studies.

If approval for the project is given, an advisory board for business activities also will be established. Members of this board will be experienced business people from the area and Edward Resch, St. Mary High business manager. The board will assist the students in organizing capital, purchasing, marketing and location. Members also will have veto power on any student decisions.

Panel to study needs at Hortonville school

HORTONVILLE — A citizens planning committee of up to 50 persons will be invited to special meetings with the board of education to discuss various aspects on the school building needs, the board of education decided recently at its regular meeting.

The committee will be named in January, according to Supt. Marvin Obry.

The committee's primary purpose will be to act as a liaison between the electorate and the board, officials report. The two bodies will attempt to answer all questions about school needs.

In other business, the board requested snowmobiles to use the outer areas of school property while traveling past the buildings. Drivers are asked to refrain from driving on the athletic field, parking lot or school lawns.

The village police were asked to help enforce the request.

School cancellation of early dismissal due to bad weather announcements will be broadcast on WHBY and WAPL Radio, Appleton; WDUX, Waupaca; WNAM, Neenah; and WLHI Radio, New London. Persons are asked to listen to the radio, and not to call the school, since it is important that phone lines are kept open.

Firm says it can't pay assessment at this time

SEYMOUR — At a public hearing on special assessments for curb and gutter this week, the president of the parent company of Bronson Electronic Corp. told the city council that his firm could not afford to pay the \$1,545 it is assessed.

Eugene Brownell, president of Kurz & Root Co., Appleton, explained the company's financial situation and said it could not pay the assessment until the company completed its transition from government contracts to the commercial market.

The council reviewed the matter in detail and decided that the city could not extend the deadline past Oct. 14, 1973, without being unfair to other property owners affected by the assessments.

Harry Kivell, city finance consultant, presented the council with a proposal for the sale of \$65,000 in water and sewer system revenue bonds for utility refunding. The council approved the

proposal. Steven Keune presented a letter to the council authorizing the city to extend water and sewer to the east side of the Keune plot from Factory Street to High Street. He offered a total of \$9,612 plus rock removal costs.

Earl Gosse, superintendent of public works, estimated the cost, including engineering fees, at \$18,839 for the two-block project.

Gosse mentioned the additional cost in boring under State 54 to connect the Jack Ostrowski property, the Gallery Bar. This cost came from the contractor's installation of insulation of the pipes under the highway, which was not authorized by the city. The council will study the matter before making a decision.

Walter Boncher, Appleton Neon Sign Company, presented various designs and costs for a sign to point out the municipal building and police and fire departments. No action was taken.

with nine strongly approving, five approving and one having no opinion. Park School had 100 per cent response with 16 giving strong approval, 17 approval, 53 no opinion, one listing reservations and two disapproving.

Nicolet also had 100 per cent replies with 51 in favor of the program and 10 terming themselves indifferent, according to Drechsler's report.

County employees told of retirement fund

Provisions of the Wisconsin Retirement Fund were recently explained to Outagamie County employees in a series of meetings conducted by Marland Walker, an official of the retirement fund bureau in Madison.

About 75 per cent of the county's full time employees currently come under the retirement fund provisions and all full time employees will come under the fund as of Jan. 1.



Slips in waiting

The boat slips at Menasha's Jefferson Park are in hibernation until spring when Lake Winnebago and the Fox River will

again become centers of water and fishing activity. (Post-Crescent photo)

Clock tower fate in question

NEENAH — One way or another, according to City Planner George Bauman, the city is going to have to pay for the engineering work if it wants to find out how much it would cost to save the old City Hall clock tower.

In a memo to the Health and Social Service Committee, Bauman pointed out that having prospective contractors handle the engineering would just about eliminate any local bidders.

City Council President Thomas Willarson has asked the committee to offer the job of razing the old City Hall with three alternatives: Tearing the entire building down; taking the building down but keeping the tower; and tearing it all down but rebuilding the tower.

Willarson's objective at the time was

to eliminate the need for a city financed engineering study on the costs of keeping the tower — a move which is beginning to gain some support.

The tower, the tallest monument in the city's downtown, has been standing since the original City Hall was built in 1888 and there have been requests to allow the tower to stand despite a decision by the city to raze the building.

But since the tower utilizes the building for support on the south and east sides, tearing one down without the other could be a long and costly process.

The City Council already has turned down a plan commission request for about \$3,000 to conduct an engineering study.

It was at that point that Willarson

proposed the alternate bidding procedures so the city could find out the costs without becoming involved in engineering.

But Bauman, in his memo, points out that "because the engineering department does not have the time and experience to complete the structural and architectural design, two methods are available."

He suggests either hiring a private consultant to draw up the necessary plans and include those with the razing contracts, or ask the contractor to do it. "Because of the amount of money that the contractor would have to spend to obtain the architectural plans and considering the risk involved in getting the contract, it is unlikely that local contractors would bid the job," he told the committee.

And if the committee should decide to take the first alternative, it would be at the same point as it was when the council turned down the last request.

However, since that time, several petitions, asking the city to keep the tower as an historical landmark, have been filed and could affect action the council might take this time around.

2-alarm blaze damages old Oshkosh house

OSHKOSH — Firemen battled a two-alarm residential fire for more than an hour in zero weather here this morning and spent almost as long in overhaul operations searching out errant flames in walls and ceilings.

There was no estimate available of damage to the house built in 1900, but smoke and fire damage was reported to be extensive.

Three companies were dispatched at 4:36 a.m. to 538 Madison St. where the owner and occupant, Paul Ryan, had discovered the fire. A second call came at 4:41 a.m.

Firemen said the trouble apparently started behind an electrical wall outlet on the first floor and may have been smoldering since 11:30 p.m.

The main fire was extinguished by 5:53 a.m. and fire companies had returned to quarters by 8:45 a.m.

Occupants of an upstairs apartment in the two-and-a-half-story house were not at home at the time of the fire.

Kaukauna High choir plan Christmas concert

KAUKAUNA — Choral groups at Kaukauna High School directed by Robert Lamont will present their annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the civic auditorium.

In addition to many familiar and traditional Christmas songs, the 90 voice concert choir will perform the Christmas Cantata, "Rejoice Earth and Heaven" by Diedrick Buxtehude. Members of the instrumental chamber orchestra will accompany the choir.

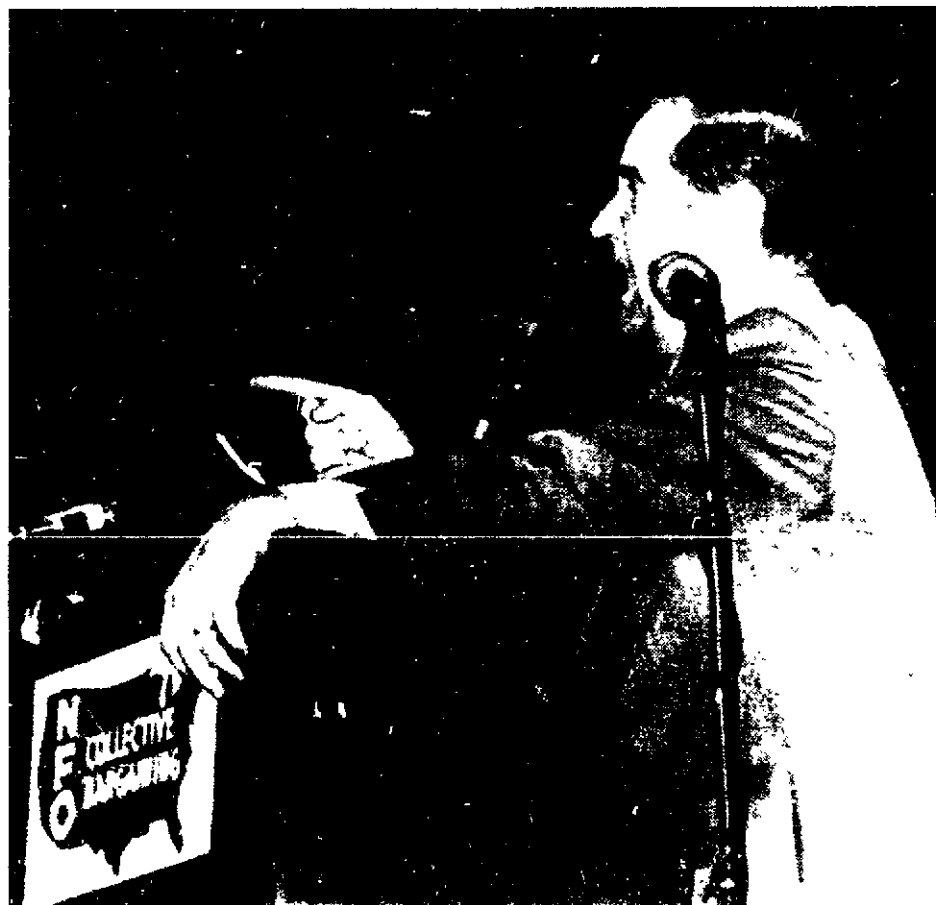
Soloists will be Diane Haen, soprano; Terry Loeser, alto; Tom Glinski, tenor; and Kirk Brandt, bass. Tickets are being handled by choir members and will also be sold at the door the evening of the performances.

New school calendar approved at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The 1973-74 school calendar approved this week by the board of education calls for the start of classes on Aug. 27 and dismissal on June 6, 1974.

The schedule calls for 189 contract days for teachers with 180 teaching days. Included are three in-service days, three days for convention and three holidays. Students will have 13 days of vacation during the first semester, including holidays, and seven during the second semester.

A quarterly breakdown shows 44 teaching days in the first quarter, 45 in the second, 44 in the third and 47 in the final quarter.



Oren's the man

Oren Lee Staley chief of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) addresses the national convention of the organization in Kansas City, after being re-elected to his 18th term. Staley was being challenged by William Struckmeyer, Arbuckle, Calif. The move to unseat Staley was led by a group called 72 Convention Committee started by six directors which had been expelled from the organization as the result of a policy split. (AP Wirephoto)

Northern counties don't want to join plan agency

CRANDON, Wis. (AP) — Officials of four of five northern Wisconsin counties do not want to be included in a five-county regional planning commission suggested by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's office, they said Friday.

Lucey scheduled Friday's meeting to sound out opinions of area residents about the plan, William Shimel, University Extension director in the area, said.

"We are here to consider what combination of counties should be considered for planning in this area," he said to representatives of Forest, Langlade, Florence, Oneida and Vilas counties.

Officials of Forest and Langlade said they would resign from such a five-member commission, and Vilas and Florence officials said they were not interested in joining.

Only Tony Lorbetske, chairman of the Oneida County Board, said his county wanted the commission.

"We have been left stranded by indecision. We want to move ahead now," he said.

Paul Van Roy of the Department of Local Affairs and Development said other options included: Joining the five counties to a commission with the Wisconsin River Valley counties to the south; linking Florence and Forest with the Bay Lakes planning region to the east; a realignment of the five with counties to the south; or enacting laws to permit the five to affiliate for services with counties in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Neenah youth pays \$157 for speeding

NEENAH — Jerry Cotter, 17, 109 Irene St., paid \$157 for speeding 65 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone on Nov. 22 after pleading guilty to the charge in Winnebago County Court here Thursday.

Carlton Hauser, 58, 413 Broad St., Menasha, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid a total of \$80 on a charge of running a red light and giving a false statement to police officers in connection with a two-car crash on Nov. 18.

Howard Ryder, 51, 117 Elm St., paid \$60 for speeding 45 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone on N. Commercial on Nov. 28.

Larry Bauer, 19, Weyauwega, paid \$50 for speeding on S. Commercial Street on April 28.

The Soo Line Railroad paid \$59 for blocking the W. Cecil Street crossing for 20 minutes on Nov. 17.

Pupils at Little Chute set caroling programs

LITTLE CHUTE — The three units in the public elementary school will entertain parents and friends with Christmas carols next week. The performances will be staggered to permit all to view them in the school gym, which has limited seating capacity.

Unit one will present a program at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Unit four at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday program and Unit three at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. An all-school performance for students only will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, after which a party will be held which will include a visit by Santa.

All musical programs are under the direction of Mrs. D'Ann Huth. Christmas vacation at the school will begin at 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

Overcoat taken

MENASHA — A Kimberly man told police his black wool overcoat was stolen from his car while parked in the Shopko parking lot on State 47 Friday evening.

Arthur W. Hidde, 1408 Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, said the car had been locked but a vent window was left open.

The coat is valued at \$75.

Menominees seek federal payment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state will demand that the federal government pay the cost of a lease with Menominee Enterprises, an Indian communal corporation that owns all the land in Menominee County, to permit public recreational use of the region's Wolf River shorelands, the Menominee Indian Study Committee says.

The state has been paying the Indians for public access rights on the river within the former Indian reservation for the last six years. The contract that will expire soon provides for compensation by the state of \$250,000 a year.

The original plan, complained

members of the state advisory group, was that the national government would pay the cost of such rental because the Wolf River is now a part of the national wild rivers system. But the U.S. Department of the Interior needs some "strong arming," suggested Rep. Bert Grover, D-Shawano. Chairman Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, told the committee that he would arrange to have such pressure applied.

The logical man to apply political muscle in Washington, the two state legislators suggested, is Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, one of the principal sponsors of the federal wild rivers system as a contribution to the preservation of uniquely valuable natural areas for public enjoyment.

The yearly lease payments to the corporation are important to its financial health, it was shown as corporation officials filed their annual profit and loss statement that indicated it is only marginally successful.

The idea of permitting public use of the Indian lands was unpopular with the Menominees when originally suggested, members of the committee recalled, but a recent referendum indicated a majority of them now accept the plan.

The U.S. Department of Interior more than a year ago negotiated with Menominee Enterprises on a purchase agreement, but the proposed arrangement collapsed after a dispute

over a proper price to be paid by Washington, said James Frechette, member of the state committee and a veteran leader in Menominee tribal life.

Members of the committee indicated that if the attempt to get Washington to take over the river lease fails, they will ask for legislative re-enactment of the state rental agreement. But LaFave said he would send a delegation to Washington to insist on federal acceptance of the obligation. Frechette said, "In this matter, I have more confidence in the state than in Washington."

LaFave said the committee has prepared a packet of bills for the new legislature to accommodate problems of Menominee County and its Indian residents, including:

— A measure to reduce the number of warning signs required, and therefore their cost, to warn off trespassers in the 234,000 acres of forest land held by the Indian firm.

— A measure that would provide for state and underwriting of unusually high public health service costs in small counties with low valuations such as Menominee, and another that would make all Menominees eligible for a special public assistance program financed by the state that is now limited to those living on tax-exempt lands.

— Continuing for two more years the law that restrains the sale of securities held by members of Menominee Enterprises, but removes bonds from the list of such securities.

Menominee Indians need to find light industry to boost economy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Indians of Menominee County must find ways to encourage the location of light industry with high labor requirements in order to secure their economic future, the head of the state Department of Business Development said Friday.

In crisply concise remarks to the state Menominee Indian Study Committee, department secretary William Kidd warned that Menominee Enterprises, the communal corporation which produces lumber from the forests owned by the Indians, is handicapped by cost burdens including high local taxes that make it hard to compete with other forest products manufacturers.

Kidd said he is confident that light industry can be attracted to employ a substantial part of the idle work force, especially women, and pointed to what he said are successful demonstrations by the Navajo Indians of the Southwest. He urged also the development of recreational enterprise as a means of broadening the demand for the under employed population of Menominee County and enriching its tax base.

The committee is headed by Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto and consists of state officials and Indian representatives who were chosen as advisors after the termination of federal reservation status of the Menominees more than a decade ago and the establishment of the independent county.

Kidd hinted broadly that the state group's efforts have been too much confined to talk and said that he is willing to set a target date of next Labor Day for the recruitment of new business. He said he expects to enroll the help of other state agencies in the search. The employment of 100 women at even the legal minimum wage would generate more than a third of a million dollars annually in the county where the median family income is now only slightly above half of that of the state as a whole, he explained.

Village youngsters set Christmas programs

COMBINED LOCKS — Christmas programs and concerts are being planned in the two elementary schools next week prior to the Christmas holiday. Vacation will run from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.

Parents and the public are welcome to any of the programs. At 2 p.m., Tuesday, the kindergarten class and third grade will conduct a special program. A sixth grade band concert is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Janssen and at 2:15 p.m. at Ryan School. Directing will be Harold Janssen.

First and second graders will present a program at Ryan School at 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

Fifth and sixth grade students from Janssen and Westside School, Kimberly, have taped Christmas music which will be presented on a local radio station with music from other area schools. Directing the local music was Miss Patricia Netz, music instructor.

speed settlement of most accidents," said Bar President Thomas Curran of Mauston.

The organization said the plan, which it estimated would settle 95 per cent of all auto accident claims without court action or the need for a lawyer, would provide that all reasonable expenses of up to \$3,000 per person be paid within 18 months of an accident without regard to who may have been at fault.

It also would provide lost salary payments for up to one year, and \$1,500 for funeral expenses in case of death.

The Bar said the plan would make insurance coverage mandatory and would retain the right to bring a legal action against the person who caused an accident if an injured party feels the no-fault coverage did not adequately compensate him for his injuries.

Valley chamber elects Little Chute president

KAUKAUNA — Edward Spierings, Little Chute village president and insurance agent, was named to the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors to replace David Flanagan, who died recently.

Spierings was a unanimous choice by other members of the board. In other action, the board gave up sponsorship of the Youth Employment Service office in the former Outagamie County Teachers College as it was not manned regularly.

THAT'S NICE MUSIC... BUT IF I WERE YOU I'D FINISH SHOPPING! ONLY 9 DAYS MORE, YOU KNOW!



Judge takes oath

Outagamie County Judge Robert Warren, left, was sworn in for his new term of office Friday by State Sen. Gerald Loefer.

R. Ross Clark, Outagamie County clerk, took place in the courtroom. (Post-Crescent photo)



A Christmas carol

Members of the Kaukauna High School concert choir prepare an old English Christmas scene for their annual concert Tuesday and Wednesday. From left are Greg Gehrman,

Patth Ebben, Ken Bouressa, Terry Loeser, Jerry Kerkhof and Diane Van Aster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Probating estates without an attorney wins endorsement

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The probating of estates without an attorney was endorsed Friday by the State Bar of Wisconsin's Board of Governors.

The "informal probate administration" proposal would allow an individual or his personal representative, such as an insurance agent, to probate

an estate in most cases when the will calls for the procedure or the heirs agree to it.

Jackson Bruce of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee which drafted the plan, said it had one drawback.

"Persons receiving property from an estate under informal probate will not have the court's protection from errors or unsatisfied creditors," he said.

But several board members said disputes over estates or creditor dissatisfaction were rare conditions.

Officials said the way for informal probate administration was paved by the legislature's passage of revisions in the state inheritance tax law.

The revisions, which also had been recommended by the State Bar, made it possible in most cases to settle probate tax matters out of court.

The Board of Governors also gave its approval to the Bar's own version of no-fault auto insurance.

"We consider it a 'people's policy' of no-fault for it will improve the protection which the driver now has and will

Tests set to determine cause of man's death

Laboratory tests will be held to determine the cause of a 41-year-old Appleton man's death early today.

The body of Lincoln E. Lueck, 135 S. Memorial Drive, was found in his bed about 7:30 a.m. by other residents of the apartment house.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who investigated with Appleton police, said Lueck, a Seymour native, had been in ill health. Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Youth would sell drugs

A 16-year-old Appleton boy admitted to Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane Friday that he intended to sell the four bags of marijuana and 43 LSD tablets police found in his pockets Nov. 11 in a downtown restaurant.

The boy, who pleaded guilty to two counts of dangerous drug possession, was released to his parents pending a final Juvenile Court appearance Jan. 8. "That's a lot of drugs," Cane remarked after hearing an account of how plainclothes policemen found the items while searching the youth.

In response to a question by Cane, the boy, in court with his parents, said he planned to sell the marijuana for \$15 a bag and the LSD pills for \$1.50 to \$2 each.

Police also found four other tablets they could not identify. The boy said they were supposed to be speed, but wasn't sure if they were because he had just purchased them.

The boy refused to disclose where he obtained the drugs, saying he didn't want to "get anyone else involved."

Again in response to questions from Cane, the youth explained he saw nothing wrong with selling drugs to "people you know." He said he had seen people on "bad trips" from LSD, but if they wanted to continue taking the drug, "it's their choice."

"I appreciate your being honest and candid with me," Cane remarked, "but I don't agree with your philosophy."

Terrors down Rockets

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

High-octane hustle fueled Appleton West's surprising Terrors to a 66-61 basketball decision over Neenah Friday night in Seims gym.

The Terrors clawed with tiger-like effectiveness on defense, ran the fast break with abandon and worked the boards relentlessly in 32 minutes of non-stop aggressiveness. The Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors, picked for fifth place in a pre-season poll, now holds undisputed second place behind unbeaten Kimberly in the Fox Valley Association with a 4-1 record.

West, which led uninterruptedly for the final 23 minutes, 36 seconds of play,

boosted its home court record to 5-0 and its all-games mark to 6-1.

Ron Einerson, coach of the title-favored Rockets, agreed that aggressiveness was the name of the game. "We were outthusted, as we've been most of the year," said a disappointed Einerson. "They had more desire to win."

Neenah, now 3-2 in the FVA and 5-2 overall, led five times by small margins (4-2, 10-8, 10-9, 14-13, 15-13) in the early going. When Reid Holdorf drove the lane to score with the second quarter 24 seconds old, West broke a 15-all tie and stayed out front the rest of the way.

Carl Joosten, who had what Emanuel termed "a fantastic game," triggered

the West offense. The 6-5 senior was all over the court — leading fast breaks, tipping in rebounds and hitting from the baseline — as he sank 12 of 19 floor shots enroute to a 29-point night.

Einerson also paid tribute to Joosten, terming him "a heck of a player, who hustles and works hard for his points. We didn't concentrate well enough on him."

Emanuel lauded his team's rebounding (West had an unofficial edge of 35 "boards" to 23); defensive play ("They — the Rockets — didn't get a lot of good shots.") and the poised play of reserves Dave Thiel (a sophomore) and Al Wachtendonk against "an excellent team."

Though no Terror but Joosten reached double figures, Emanuel pointed out that when Joosten was held in check (one field goal) during the third quarter, balanced West actually doubled its lead from six points (29-23) to 12 (48-36). Joosten sank three goals in the first and fourth periods and five in the second.

Joosten swept 15 rebounds and got effective support from Reid Holdorf and Mike Brouillard, even though the latter got into deep foul trouble early in the second half.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, Dec. 16, 1972 B-2

Records are Packers' goal against Saints

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The National Football League record book will probably be the only recipient Sunday when the Green Bay Packers and New Orleans Saints play a game that means little except the end of the regular season.

Green Bay has already clinched a playoff berth and the NFC's Central

already set a Packer season record with 30 field goals, but he is within reach of the NFL record of 34 in a season, set by Jim Turner with the New York Jets in 1968.

"It doesn't happen many times that you get to try five field goals in one game," Marcol said. "So I'm not giving the record a lot of thought. If we try and make that many, it's good. If not, that's all right, too."

Marcol has revealed he changed his wedding plans because of Green Bay's NFC championship playoff chances.

He was to be married in Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30, to Barbara Pullan. But if Green Bay defeats the Redskins, they will play for the NFC title in Green Bay Dec. 31, and that was cutting things a little too close.

His wedding plans are now a secret, but he said he will have no trouble concentrating on football if he gets married before a Packer playoff game.

"There will be no problem concentrating on my kicking," he said. "I'll get married and then it will be back to football. We'll have our honeymoon later."

Noon game time

The Green Bay at New Orleans National Football League game Sunday will begin at noon, CST.

Division title, and the Saints, with a 2-12 record, would match their worst season since coming into the league if they lose Sunday.

For the Packers, the game is just about the first chance all year for relaxation after week after week of proving their comeback was for real. Coach Dan Devine fears the letdown may cause trouble.

"We've had good workouts, but they have not been intense as the last couple weeks," he said Friday. "If the game is worth playing, it's worth playing to win."

Devine, who would boast a 10-4 record in only his second year as a pro coach if Green Bay wins, said the only way to play pro football is all out.

"Anything less and you're risking getting hurt," he said.

Two players will sit on the bench in the tuneup for the Christmas Eve playoff at Washington. Center Ken Bowman will rest his sore shoulder, and receiver-punt returner Jon Staggers will stay off his injured ankle.

The Packers have the opportunity to put something in the record books besides a victory, loss or tie Sunday—a league record for fewest touchdowns passes allowed in a season. Minnesota holds the mark with six, but Green Bay's secondary has allowed only five so far in 1972.

Saints' quarterback Archie Manning has thrown more often than any other NFL quarterback, with 424 pass attempts, 212 completions, 2,639 yards, 16 TD passes and 20 interceptions, so the secondary should not fail for lack of work.

"Manning can look bad on three plays and then blow you out," Devine said.

Rookie kicker Chester Marcol has

Freedom defeats Mishicot, 57-51

MISHICOT — Dan Wisneski popped in eight field goals and four free tosses for a 20-point total to ignite the Freedom Irish to a 57-51 Olympian Conference victory over Mishicot here Friday night.

The win boosts Freedom's Olympian slate a 4-1, while Mishicot's record stands at 1-4.

The Irish trailed, 33-25 at halftime, but battled back to slice Mishicot's advantage to 43-41 at the end of three periods. In the final segment, the Indians' 6-3 sharpshooter, Bob Zima fouled out and FHS took advantage of his absence by outscoring the hosts', 16-8.

Also in double figures for the Irish was Larry Daul with 11 points. For Mishicot, Dale Gorzlanzyk netted 12.

FREEDOM (13-12-16-16 — 57) Carney 2 2 4, Daul 2 3 1, Huss 2 0 3, Wisneski 8 4 3, D. Brown 2 1 1, L. Daul 4 3 1, Acord 1 1 2. Totals 21 15 17. FTM — 9.

MISHICOT (16-17-10-8 — 51) Zima 4 0 5, Aulik 4 1 4, Gorzlanzyk 4 4 3, Skwor 2 1 4, Leroy 1 0 1, Kreicorek 4 1 1, Fleck 2 2 2. Totals 21 9 20. FTM — 8.

Nelson paces Comets

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Comets utilized a third quarter scoring splurge to tally a convincing 68-50 win over Winneconne in East Central Conference action here Friday night.

Greg Nelson paced Waupaca with 20, and Kelly Taylor, who made 10 of 11 chairty tosses also counted 20. Dave Schroeder finished up with 10.

Jim Fahly had 17 for Winneconne, and Jim Fawley had 10.

WAUPACA (13-10-17-18 — 68) Lienhard 3 2 3, Anderson 0 0 2, Forsyth 4 2 1, Bemis 0 0 1, Nelson 9 2 1, Schroeder 2 2 5, Taylor 5 10 2, Totals 26 16 16. FTM — 5.

WINNECONNE (6-19-16-9 — 50) Fahly 7 3 4, Fawley 5 2 2, Reinders 2 2 4, Krings 4 3 3, Olson 3 3 2, Luce 0 1 1. Totals 21 8 17. FTM — 5.

Xavier whips Central

MARINETTE — The Xavier Hawks capitalized on an early first quarter lead and went on to beat Marinette Catholic Central, 62-40, in a Fox Valley Christian Conference game here last night.

After outscoring the Cavaliers 12-6 in the initial segment, Xavier increased its lead to 29-21 by halftime. The losers were never able to get back into the game, as in the third segment, the Hawks tallied 11 points to 8 for the hosts.

The win gave Xavier a 3-2 record in the FVCC, while Marinette dropped to 1-4.

Jeff Hayes led the Hawks win with 15 points and Wayne Griesbach added 11.

For the hosts, Jim Gauy and Jim Bouche had 10, while Dave Thyne led with 12.

Tonight Xavier plays at St. Mary Menasha.

MARINETTE (4-15-8-11 — 40) Holquist 1 0 0, Pe Gordon 1 0 2, Benke 0 0 0, Faller 0 0 0, Gauy 2 6 3, Gouche 2 2 5, Vu Gordon 2 0 2, Thynne 5 2 5. Totals 15 17. FTM — 7.

XAVIER (12-17-11-22 — 62) Kewley 4 1 1, Fitzgerald 4 1 3, Sullivan 2 4 4, Hayes 6 3 3, Verbrink 1 0 0, Griesbach 4 3 1, Schneider 4 0 3. Totals 25 12 15. FTM — 8.

Roncalli edges St. John

MANITOWOC — The Little Chute St. John Dutchmen failed to capitalize on free throw opportunities in the fourth quarter and were downed by the Roncalli Jets, 57-55 in a Fox Valley Christian Conference thriller here Friday evening.

The loss saddles the Dutchmen with a 3-2 record in conference action. Roncalli stands at 2-3.

In the second period Roncalli outscored SJ 17-15, but the Dutchmen maintained a slim lead going into the locker room, 30-27.

With 3:22 remaining, Roncalli retained the lead after a pair of charity tosses by Darrel Brauer, setting the score at 51-50. Dave Van Lieshout tied

the score for the last time with one of two foul shots.

Dave Hartl gave Roncalli a permanent lead with a bucket in the waning seconds.

SJ had six potential free throws in the last minutes, but managed to make only the first toss on each of three tries.

Hartl led the Roncalli effort with 17 points, Brauer added 13, and Larry Rand 10.

For the Dutchmen, Bauman counted 14, Mike Casey 13, and Van Lieshout 12.

RONCALLI (10-17-11-19 — 57) Leist 0 1 4, Mahlick 1 0 1, Rumpinski 1 0 0, Brauer 5 3 3, Lamberg 0 0 0, Rand 4 2 2, Hartman 4 0 1, Rudebeck 2 0 2, Dorff 7 3 4. Totals 24 19 17. FTM 7.

ST. JOHN (15-15-7-18 — 55) Bauman 4 6 4, Ehrlich 1 0 3, Casey 5 3 3, Johnson 2 1 1, Van Lieshout 5 2 3, TE. Jensen 4 1 3, Schumacher 0 0 0. Totals 23 13 18. FTM 11.

Agase takes Purdue job

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Alex Agase fought a personal battle before making the decision to leave Northwestern to take the head football coaching job at Purdue University Friday.

Agase, head coach at Northwestern the past nine seasons and an assistant there to Ara Parseghian for seven seasons before that, said, "It was not an easy decision to make. I debated the move in agony for the last 11 days."

He said, "I was happy at Northwestern. The people there are wonderful. But I'd been telling myself that if the right situation came along, if any of a few schools approached me, I'd make a change period. Purdue was one of those schools."

Agase told The Associated Press, "They (Purdue) came to me. Not one time did I seek another job while I was at Northwestern, but many times people came to me."

Agase, 50, replaces Bob DeMoss, who resigned Dec. 4 to take a post as Purdue assistant athletic director.

DeMoss' last team was 6-5 overall and 6-2 in the Big Ten, while Agase's 1972 team was near the bottom of the Big Ten pack with a 2-0 overall mark and 1-7 conference record.

In his tenure as head coach at Northwestern, Agase's teams ran up a 29-52-1 record. The former Illinois and Purdue All-America guard (he went to Purdue in 1943 as a Marine Corps enlistee in the V-12 Program) was hampered at Northwestern in his recruiting efforts by the school's high academic standards and high tuition.

Valders edges Brillion '5'

BRILLION — Valders overcame a four-point, fourth quarter deficit to out-score Brillion 18-10 in the deciding segment and beat the Bears 44-40 Friday night.

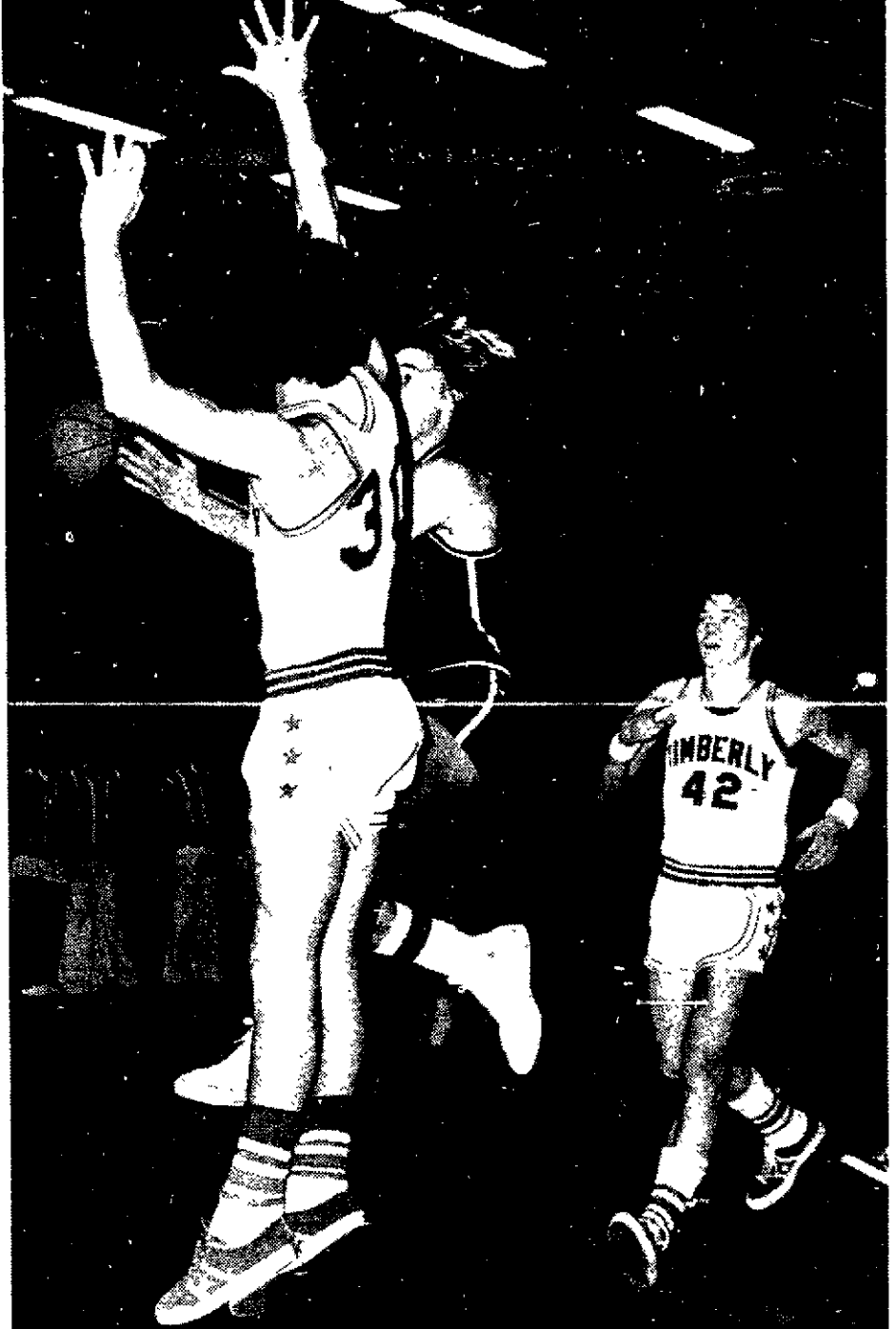
Valders, the Olympian Conference leaders with a 5-0 record, held a 13-8 first period lead and were also ahead at the half. Brillion however, came storming back in the second half and were down by only two points with :35 remaining. The Bears lost the ball and committed a foul for the final margin.

Ken Larsen, one of the conferences top scorers, was held to just 13 points.

Brillion, 4-1, was lead by Dan Fischers' nine baskets and 18 points.

VALDERS (13-6-7-18 — 44) Larsen 5 3 2, Halverson 2 0 1, Peterson 2 0 3, Turnell 2 2 1, Ryan 3 1 0, Mullins 3 2 0. Totals 18 8 17. FTM — 6.

BRILLION (8-8-10-10 — 40) Overlein 4 0 1, Zult 2 2 3, Fischer 9 0 3, Bledenkender 4 0 3, Waldeck 0 0 5. Totals 19 12 15. FTM — 5.



Catch up

Appleton East's Paul Callaway (45) drives to the basket as Kimberly's Dave Vander Velden (30) tries to block his shot and Randy Thiel (42) races in for a rebound. Kimberly kept its Fox Valley Association lead with a 57-48 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly tops East, 57-48

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — Using a "different style of ball" Kimberly remained unbeaten in the Fox Valley Association Friday with a frantic 57-48 win over Appleton East.

The Papermakers have won five straight loop outings, while East dropped to 2-2.

"If we ever become a disciplined team we wouldn't be too bad a ball club," the Papermaker's Jack Wippich said afterward. Wippich was referring to his team's refusal to "freeze" the ball in the last two minutes with a 49-45 lead.

"It was a complete team victory... These guys really hustle and are tough," Wippich said of his team. "They're different than the usual Kimberly team."

Kimberly actually won the game on the charity stripe as it held a 19-10 advantage on free throws. East failed to get a charity toss in the second half until less than three minutes remained in the game and that came on a shot attempt.

The Patriots also went with the limited service of scoring leader Tim Kelley who missed practice all week.

"Kelley missed practice all week because of illness and it certainly showed," East's Tom Gossens said. "We just got outplayed. They went one-on-one against our man-for-man and beat us. Our guards simply didn't shut off their fast break and Reid (Lee) and Thiel (Randy) hurt us."

Thiel dominated the offensive portion of the game as he coined 27 points.

Xavier frosh record win

The Xavier High School freshman basketball team extended its record to 5-0 with a 34-21 victory over Menasha St. Mary Central.

Mark Plfum was the leading scorer for the Hawks with nine points.

Springs edges Fox Lutheran, 59-55

BY DAVE VOLKMAN

FOND DU LAC — St. Mary Springs overcame a late charge by a determined Fox Valley Lutheran team to come away with a 59-55 verdict in Fox Valley Christian Conference action here Friday night. Springs is now 3-2 while FVL fell to 1-4.

Although the Foxes took early leads of 2-0 and 4-3, they trailed from their until early in the fourth quarter.

In the second quarter, Springs jumped to their biggest lead of the night, 29-19, with 2:24 remaining in the period. FVL fought back, however, and scored the last seven points of the quarter to make the score 29-26 at intermission.

In the fourth period, the Foxes applied a full-court press and finally took the lead at 46-45 on a corner shot by Tom Grove. FVL moved to a 3-point lead when Dave Roehl put in a layup off a stolen inbounds pass.

The lead was short-lived as John Fox tied the score at 51 and Mike Teofilu put Springs back on top at 53-51.

What proved to be the winning shot

Thiel tallied 13 of his points on gifters as he was primarily responsible for putting the Pats' Jim Vandenberg in foul trouble. Vandenberg was relegated to the bench most of the second half after a strong first half which saw him haul in eight rebounds and tally four points.

Kelley seeing spot action — amounting to about half a game — tallied six points and had only three rebounds.

Superb effort

Backing up the superb effort of Thiel was Reid with 20 points. Kimberly led most of the way but East remained within striking distance until the final seconds.

Sophomore Paul Callaway, who dominated the game around the boards, pulled East within two points (47-45) with 2:00 remaining as he took a high lead pass and shoved it home and converted a gifter for a 3-point play. Vandenberg, however, was whistled for his fifth personal and Thiel sank a pair of free throws and after a turnover Thiel again converted two after being fouled a 51-45 lead.

Callaway tallied 17 points to key East and led all rebounders with 11 retrieves.

Kimberly had two spurts in the game that gave it the edge. Midway in the second segment the Papermakers ran 11 unanswered points to take a 25-18 advantage. Late in the third period and early in the fourth they tallied seven straight to take a 41-37 advantage. East tied it at 41 on a pair of goals by Mark Bleier but never regained the lead.

Kimberly got off only 41 shots — due in part to a large number of free throw attempts but also because of East's defense — and made 19. East connected on only 19 of 60. The losers held a 35-28 edge in rebounding.

APPLETON EAST (16-9-12-11 — 48) Martin 2 0 3, Heinritz 3 0 3, Bleier 4 0 3, Van Handel 1 1 3, Vandenberg 2 0 5, Clark 0 0 3, Callaway 5 7 2, Huebner 0 0 0, Kelley 2 2 2. Totals 19 10 16. FTM — 9.

KIMBERLY (13-14-12-18 — 57) Reid 1 0 2, Reidner 8 4 1, Albers 0 0 2, Thiel 7 13 3, Ruys 1 1 2, Von Grinsven 1 1 3, Reimke 0 0 1, D. Vander Velden 0 0 3, Bergquist 1 0 2. Totals 19 19 19. FTM — 10.

center John Schultz with 21 points and Tom Hanke with 10.

SPRINGS (19-10-16-14 — 59) Buechel 3 0 1, Shaw 7 1 3, Teofilu 4 4 3, Verbeten 7 4 5, Freund 2 0 1, Fox 2 0 1. Totals 25 9 15. FTM — 4.

FVL (15-11-14-15 — 55) Roehl 4 0 2, Hanke 4 2 3, Schultz 5 4 6, Grove 2 2 2, Young 3 3 3, Beversdorf 0 1 2. Totals 21 13 16. FTM — 4.

Goffard scores 42 points as Sacred Heart triumphs

STOCKBRIDGE — Rick Goffard, a hot-shooting 5-9 guard, popped in 42 points as Oneida Sacred Heart (4-0) pulled away from a four-point lead in the final minutes to defeat Stockbridge (0-4), 65-54, in a Bay Lakes Conference basketball game here Friday.

ONEIDA (14-14-21-16 — 65) McVey 0 0 3, Johns 4 3 3, Goffard 16 10 3, Rose 3 0 0, Klok 3 0 3. Totals 26 13 12. FTM 13.

STOCKBRIDGE (12-18-14-16 — 54) Hemauer 7 2 2, Westenberg 7 2 2, Daun 4 3 1, Joos 5 0 3, Mucha 0 0 2, Ecker 0 0 1, Gerhartz 0 0 3, Levneck 0 0 2, Lefebvre 0 0 2. Totals 23 8 18. FTM — 10.

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Bucks rip Cavaliers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The disaster, which struck the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night was best explained with 2:27 to play in the third quarter.

Jon McGlocklin fired in a long jump shot at that point to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 73-44 lead, their largest of the game. Yet they had achieved it with just four points' help from their 7-foot-2 center and defending National Basketball Association scoring champion, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar, after picking up his fifth foul with 7:17 to go in the third quarter, returned in the final period to score 10 points and finish with 14. That insured a 98-82 victory, Milwaukee's 10th without a loss over the Cavaliers, since they joined the league three years ago.

The Bucks' third successive victory retained their one-game Midwest Division lead over Chicago, which defeated New York 90-86.

"I can say only one thing—we've had worse nights here," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said.

"But we've done better when he (Abdul-Jabbar) got 50 points," Fitch said. "He got his shots, but they weren't falling. It was the first night he's played against us like a human being."

The fourth quarter spurt enabled Abdul-Jabbar to avoid the single game low total of his pro career. His low is 13 points in each of three games in December, 1970.

But while he played only 35 minutes, Abdul-Jabbar contributed seven assists and 14 rebounds to give the Bucks 51-44 board control. The Bucks also forced 24 turnovers, 14 in the first half when they took a 45-31 lead.

Cleveland (82)					Milwaukee (98)				
G	F	T			G	F	T		
Climens	3	12	7		Dandridge	5	8	10	18
Johnson	4	0	0	8	Perry	4	2	4	10
Roberson	2	1	6	5	Jabbar	6	2	2	14
Carr	5	0	0	10	Allen	7	3	3	17
Wilkins	5	2	4	12	Rubins	5	3	5	15
Climens	4	2	2	10	Cnham	0	1	2	1
D. Davis	5	7	8	17	M. Davis	4	0	0	8
Paterson	0	0	0	0	Driscoll	0	0	0	0
Rule	2	0	0	0	h	0	0	0	0
Smith	3	1	1	7	McGill	6	0	0	12
Warner	1	0	0	2	Terry	0	3	4	3
Wren	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	14	23	82	Totals	37	24	30	98
Cleveland				16	15	22	29	82	
Milwaukee				25	20	30	23	98	
Fouled out—None									
Total fouls—Cleveland 21, Milwaukee 27									
Technical foul, Cleveland, Coach Fitch									
Attn—7,428									

Squires rip Zephyrs

DEPERE — Pennings overcame a pre-intermission shooting cold spell by pumping in 70 per cent of its field shots (19 of 27) in the second half en route to defeating Menasha St. Mary, 57-37, in a Fox Valley Christian Conference game played here Friday night.

The Squires (5-0), now hold a 2-game lead in the FVCC, while the Menashans are 1-4 league play.

The Zephyrs, paced by the sharp shooting of Chris Fahrback and Al Zagzebski, were down by only two points, 19-17 at intermission.

St. Mary tied the Squires at four, 10 and 12, but never managed to take the lead.

Todd Danen, a 6-7 senior, paced Pennings with 11 field goals and a charity toss for 23 points, while Phil Arant netted 12. Zagzebski and Fahrback finished with 10 apiece for the Zephyrs.

ST. MARY (8-9-6-14 — 37) Kobinski 0 0 0, Koslerek 2 0 0, Michalkiewicz 4 1 5, Fahrback 5 0 4, Zagzebski 2 6 2, Meyers 0 0 0, Griesbach 0 0 0, Hubert 2 0 0, Jensen 0 0 0. Totals 15-7-7. FTM — 1.

PENNINGS (10-9-12-6 — 57) Danen 11 1 3 3, Gissot 0 0 4, Hendricks 5 0 1, Deacon 3 0 2, Arant 6 0 0, Bird 1 0 1, Malaczewski 2 0 0. Totals 28-11. FTM — 1.

Chilton loses

CHILTON — Taking advantage of Chilton's cold second half shooting, Plymouth posted a 72-47 Packerland Conference victory over the Tigers here Friday night.

Chilton trailed by only five points (29-24) at halftime, but it failed to score another basket until five minutes had elapsed in the third period. Plymouth outscored the Tigers, 28-14, in the final session.

Plymouth's Scott Wilke, a 6-5 junior, led all scorers with 26 points, while Fran Weller and Paul Rusch hit 12 for the Tigers.

PLYMOUTH (16-13-15-28 — 72) Adams 5 3 2, Friederichs 1 0 0, Greene 3 0 3, Gunderson 1 0 0, Schuele 2 1 2, Schun 2 2 2, Siech 2 0 0, Weller 4 0 1, Wilke 11 4 1. Totals 32 10 11. FTM — 16.

CHILTON (14-10-18 — 47) Nicolay 2 0 0, Hertel 1 0 1, M. Hertel 0 0 2, Weller 4 0 0, Balz 1 0 2, Schaefer 0 1 1, Rusch 3 4 4, Kolbe 2 1 2, Frank 1 0 5, Griffner 5 0 5. Totals 19 9 22. FTM — 6.

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9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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— AT —

SABRE LANE

TWIN CITY BOWL

THUNDER BOWL

Appleton

Menasha

Neenah

Giordana hits 31 as Ghosts nip Bluejays

BY MIKE BATES
KAUKAUNA — The cliché that "close only counts in horseshoe" was a reality here Friday night as the Menasha Bluejays were handed a 68-65 Fox Valley Association setback by Kaukauna.

Reed Giordana took the spotlight in leading the victors to their third win in five FVA games as the 6-0 junior banged in 31 points.

Menasha, in suffering its fifth consecutive FVA setback, was sparked by Paul Wisniefski's 23 points. Bob Pomerenska netted 18 points for Menasha — 12 of which came in the Jay's big second half.

The Jays exploded in the second half to cut a 37-24 deficit to 37-31 after the first two minutes of the third quarter. Although Menasha was unable to overtake the Ghosts, the invaders battled KHS evenly during the remainder of the quarter.

Both teams matched baskets in the first three minutes of the final period until two Giordana charity tosses and a Frank Bouressa field shot stretched Kaukauna's lead to 63-57.

Menasha pulled within 63-61 at the

three minute mark as Wisniefski and Ron Bodmer tallied back-to-back buckets.

Ball stolen
Tehn, as Kaukauna attempted to advance upcourt, the Jays stole the ball and had a three-on-one fast break. But Dave Vanderloop swiped a pass and flipped the ball downcourt to Giordana, for 65-61 lead with 1:45 left.

Bodmer countered at the 1:20 juncture with a driving lay-up to bring Menasha within two (65-63) but the winners tallied out 51 seconds before Menasha was tagged with a foul.

Giordana canned one free throw in a bonus situation, and Pomerenska connected on a corner jumper with :20 remaining.

Vanderloop was fouled with :12 showing and calmly netted two pressure free throws — which wrapped up the scoring as Menasha missed a floor shot in the waning moments.

MENASHA (12-21-21-20 — 65) Pomerenska 8 0 2, Bennett 2 0 3, Chew 0 0 3, Kolansinski 2 3 3, Wisniefski 10 3 5, Bodmer 4 3 2, Kellett 1 2 2, Totals 27 11 20. FTM — 7.
KAUKAUNA (16-21-12-19 — 68) Vanderloop 3 2 1, Giordana 10 11 1, Franke 0 0 2, Lundo 4 1 1, Wilson 1 0 1, Bouressa 5 0 5, Luedtke 4 0 4, Totals 27 14 15. FTM — 12.

Oconto Falls nips Truckers

CLINTONVILLE — Oconto Falls broke a 66-66 deadlock with five points in the final 1:29 to edge Clintonville, 71-68 in a Bay Conference basketball outing here Friday.

Falls broke to a 22-15 lead at the quarter, but the Truckers moved into a 39-37 halftime edge in the contest, which saw the lead change hands 17 times. The warriors advanced to a 4-2 league record, while Clintonville dropped to 3-3.

Dave Anderson paced Oconto with 24 points and 10 rebounds, while 6-2

center Tom Reim canned 19 points. Mike Hanson led Clintonville with 22 points, while Randy Korb netted 14 and Scott Schweigert 13.

Oconto shot a healthy 51 per cent on 30 of 59, while the losers posted a respectable 42 per cent on 28 of 66. Oconto also led in rebounds (33-29) and turnovers (17-11).

OCONTO FALLS (22-15-17-17 — 71) Anderson 10 4 4, Hermes 4 2 2, Reim 2 2 3, Meyer 5 2 5, Reim 9 1 4, Totals 30 11 17. FTM — 6.
CLINTONVILLE (15-24-16-13 — 68) Schweigert 6 1 4, Korb 7 0 3, Hanson 9 4 0, Demisson 1 4 1, Rindl 3 0 2, Murkayev 0 2 2, Wedde 2 1 0, Totals 28 12 15. FTM — 5.

College cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Basketball
Wis-Stevens Point 85, Wis-La Crosse 81
Wis-Stout 81, Wis-Whitewater 80
Lakeland 66, St. Mary's, Minn. 64
Southern Ill.—Edwardsville 89, Wis-Parkside 78
Lewis 93, Dominican, Wis. 75
Madison Tech 75, Milwaukee Tech 63
Waukesha Tech 123, Sheboygan Tech 54

TOURNAMENTS			
	First Round	Invitation	
P	Marshall		
N	Princeton 61, Florida 51		
N	Marshall 82, Baylor 72		
N	Volunteer Classic		
T	Missouri 68, Holy Cross 65		
T	Tenn. 85, Syracuse 83		
O	Kentucky Invitational		
K	Oregon 73, Colorado 58		
K	Kentucky 85, Nebraska 60		
N	Big Four Tournament		
N	North Carolina 114, Duke 82		
N	North Car. 51, Wake Forest 83		
S	Jayhawks Classic		
S	San Francisco 87, Army 70		
K	Kansas 67, Texas Tech 51		
C	Cosmic Tournament		
C	Calatuba 89, UNC Asheville 87		
M	Mars Hill 92, St. George 70		
T	Texas Lutheran Invitational		
T	Texas Lutheran 101, Tournou 61		
U	Utah Classic		
S	Santa Clara 80, Utah 76		
P	Providence 79, Carolina 64		
F	Fresno State Invitational		
C	Cal Poly SLO 74, Whittier 62		
F	Fresno 51, San Francisco 75		
P	Purdue 9, West Ken 75		
S	So. Calif. 73, Auburn 66		
L	Lakeland Tournament		
U	Upper Iowa 69, Georgia 58		
L	Lakeland 66, St. Mary's, Minn. 64		
G	Girardot Classic		
S	S.W. Mo. 80, Benedictine, Kan. 58		
T	Transylvania 100, Wilberforce		
A	Alamo Classic		
S	SW Texas 76, Pan American 53		
M	Marquette, Tex. 61, Trinity, Tex. 59		
S	Southwest		
M	McMurry 76, Edwards, Tex. 62		
N	New Mex. 103, Abilene Christian 74		
A	Arizona 51, San Diego U. 59		
G	Grand Canyon Ariz. 83, W. New Mex. 77		

FAR WEST			
W	Washington 102, Wichita 51		
M	Montana 72, Washington 48		
E	East Mont. 111, Dickinson, N.D. 87		
W	Westminster Utah 99, West Mont. 80		
W	Wagons 100, Colo. 100		
L	Linfield 87, Southern Oregon 71		
P	Pacific Ore. 73, No. West Nazarene, 61		
C	Cal Lutheran 81, La Brea 68		
B	Rocky Mountain St. Black Hills, N.D. 75		
C	Chico St. 86, La Verne 85		
H	Hawaii 68, Nev. Las Vegas 56		
P	Poly Pomona 80, Cal State 70		
H	Humboldt St. 73, Oregon Ed. 65		
A	Azusa Pacific 108, Claremont 81		
S	San Diego St. 86, Portland 51		

Lourdets tops Cadets in overtime battle

GREEN BAY — Lourdes posted a 66-59 Fox Valley Christian Conference victory over Premontre in overtime here Friday night.

The game was tied, 57-57, but the Knights managed to outscore the Cadets, 9-2, in the overtime period.

John Kita led Lourdes with 17, while Ken Korsh added 15. Kevin Heuvelmans netted 14 for Premontre. Both teams are now 3-2 in league play.

Chargers beat Marion

MARION — Wittenberg-Birnawood defeated Marion, 81-53, Friday.

The Chargers, the Central Wisconsin Conference leader with a 5-0 slate, were paced by Joey Pavlichek's 26 points. Bob Schmidt added 12 points for WB and Pete Krull hit for 10.

Marion's (0-5) Pete Kruff collected 16 markers for the losers.

WITTENBERG-BIRNWOOD (17-24-16-24 — 81) Schmidt 11 0 0, Gilbertson 3 3 3, Wrasako 2 1 2, Schmidt 8 4 4, Pavlichek 10 10 1, Hanson 2 2 4, Krull 4 2 1, Meyer 0 2 0, Hanke 3 2 0, Berversdorf 1 0 0, Jensen 0 0 1, Totals 28 25 15. FTM — 14.
MARION (0-5) Pavlichek 10 10 1, Schmidt 8 4 4, Krueger 1 0 2, Aton 0 2 5, Desens 0 1 0, Matues 2 0 1, Krueger 1 0 1, Modricke 3 2 3, Griek 7 2 1, Robenagor 2 3 3, Totals 22 9 29. FTM — 6.

Bowler defeats Tigerton '5

TIGERTON — Bowler High School was lead to victory Friday night behind the high scoring performances of Ken Wendler and Joe Onefit, who tallied 31 and 22 points respectively, as it scored a 93-81 win over Tigerton.

BOWLER (23-18-24-18 — 93) Hoff 4 2 2, Wendler 13 5 3, Brady 3 3 4, Onefit 11 0 5, Olson 1 1 1, Jacobs 1 1 3, Grossack 3 3 3, Totals 38 17 23. FTM — 9.
TIGERTON (20-29-17-15 — 81) Schmidt 8 4 4, Schuch 1 0 1, Yanker 4 2 5, Brielicke 0 2 6, Curtis 0 0 1, Totals 33 12 22. FTM — 12.

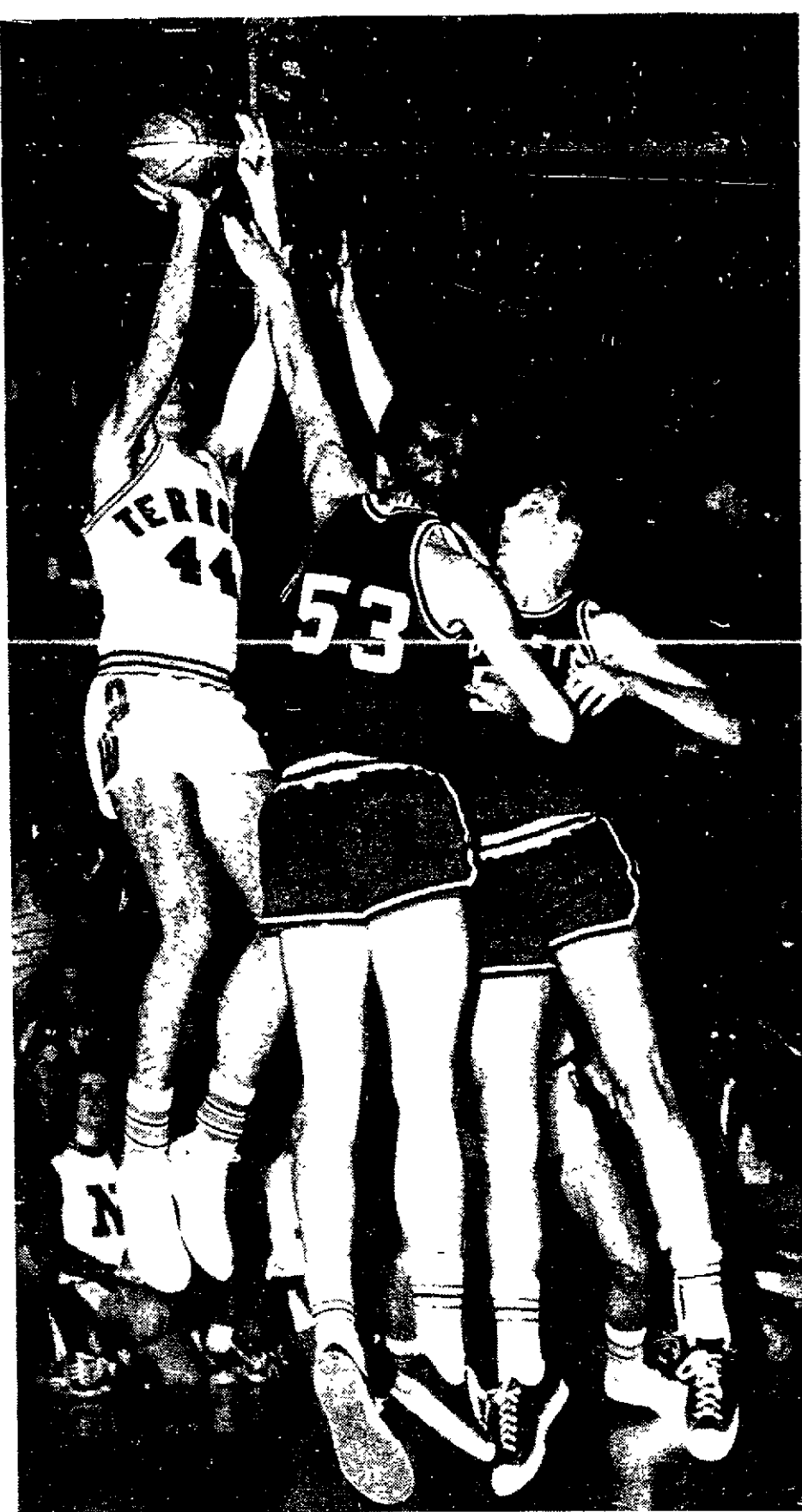
Berlin defeats Omro

BERLIN — Berlin pounded Omro, 97-70, in an East Central Conference basketball game here Friday night. It was the first ECC win for the Indians while Omro is winless in league action.

OMRO (11-27-16-16 — 70) Krutz 9 1 1, Engstrom 1 0 3, D. Krutz 4 2 5, Oekler 0 1 1, Mossak 1 0 3, Lenz 4 2 4, Kolbusz 2 1 1, Freund 1 0 1, Dobberstein 4 1 3, Peck 0 0 1, Polacek 3 0 0, Totals 31 21 23. FTM — 9.
BERLIN (13-24-24-26 — 97) Williams 3 2 0, Witke 1 0 0, Wieske 0 2 1, Coats 10 0 0, Butt 1 2 1, Thomas 8 3 2, Van Deilen 5 5 2, Brysky 5 3 3, K. Middlestoft 4 0 4, Hoffa 1 0 0, Totals 38 21 13. FTM — 8.

American Indoor Archery

Howies Menasha Eagles
W L T
Howies Menasha Eagles 10 1 1
Hawley Archery 15 8 1
Fox Fire Co. 11 12 1
Burger Chef 11 13 0
Fox Valley Aquarian 9 14 1
Totals 54 46 4
High scores: (Team) Howies Menasha Eagles 1,131-1,200, (Men's) Darwin Johnson 294-300, (Women's) Nancy Reese 285-300



Joost-en time

Appleton West's Carl Joosten goes high in the air just in time to avoid the shot-blocking attempt of Neenah's Steve Suechting (53) and Roger Johnson during Friday night's Fox Valley Association basketball game in Seims gym. Joosten scored 29 points as West won, 66-61. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Hortonville defeats New London, 52 to 44

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville Polar Bears used a balanced scoring attack coupled with a pressure defense and a wide-spread pattern offense to drop the New London Bulldogs, 52-44.

While one point separated the two teams at halftime, the Polar Bears

Bobcats forfeit, walk off ice

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats, trailing Sioux City 6-2 with 5:05 to play Friday night, left the ice in protest and forfeited the U.S. Hockey League match.

Bobcats Coach Paul Coppo said he would protest the decision to the league office, arguing the officials illegally had allowed a Sioux City player to return from the penalty box to the ice after a Sioux City goal.

A total of 15 penalties were called in the game.

I-S bows to Amherst, 60-51

IOLA — John Van Nuys and Rick Stoltz pumped in 24 and 23 points, respectively, to lift Amherst to a 60-51 Central States Conference triumph over Iola-Scandinavia here Friday night.

Amherst, which is now 4-1 in league play, built up a 20-9 first quarter lead, and were never headed thereafter. The loss dropped the T-Birds league slate to 2-3.

AMHERST (20-11-19-10 — 60) Thompson 1 2 5, Allen 1 2 4, Romanson 0 0 1, Stoltz 7 9 1, Onan 5 1 5, Van Nuys 11 2 3, Totals 25 16 19. FTM — 13.
IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (9-16-14-14 — 51) Jensen 5 3 5, Worsrud 3 2 3, Corper 3 0 3, Trimdal 1 0 1, Swenson 0 1 1, Hafferman 1 1 0, Cain 1 0 1, Roe 5 0 3, Sannes 2 2 3, Totals 21 9 20. FTM — 11.

Wautoma rips Chiefs

SHOCTON — The Wautoma Hornets built up a 16-point (20-4) lead at the end of the first quarter en route to defeating Shiocton, 83-45, in a Central Wisconsin Conference win here Friday night.

Leading the Wautoma (2-3) attack was Rick Hasselquist with 27 markers. Joe Banda led Chiefs' scorers with 10 points.

WAUTOMA (20-17-22-22 — 83) Hasselquist 10 7 3, Ro. Hasselquist 11 11, Koehel 6 2 3, G. Koehel 1 0 2, Mohren 0 0 1, Wilson 0 0 2, Bray 1 0 0, Schultz 3 4 4, Hanley 5 2 2, Erickson 2 3 4, Wisniewski 3 0 3, Ruerns 0 0 2, Totals 32 19 27. FTM — 18.
SHIOCTON (4-14-5-22 — 45) Allen 2 2 5, Van Siroten 3 5 3, D. Brice 2 1 1, J. Banda 2 4 1, M. Brice 2 2 5, Fredricks 0 1 4, Tratz 0 0 2, Jens 2 2 3, Kettner 0 0 4, Totals 14 17 29. FTM — 16.

Denmark rips Hilbert

DENMARK — Outsourcing Hilbert in every period, Denmark raced to a 71-41 Olympian Conference win over Hilbert Friday.

Denmark is 3-2 and Hilbert 0-5, in the Olympian. Pacing the scoring for Denmark was Kevin Larsen with 21 points. Jim Fedderwitz tallied 11 for the losers.

HILBERT (7-4-14-14 — 41) Suttner 1 1 5, Keas 1 0 2, Schwalenberg 1 0 0, Thiel 2 1 2, Kolbe 1 0 4, Ott 2 2 2, Fedderwitz 3 3 3, Mierschberger 2 1 1, Totals 11 11 19. FTM — 10.
DENMARK (12-20-14-23 — 71) Roberts 5 1 1, Olsen 5 2 2, Sapporik 2 4 3, K. Larsen 8 5 3, Kumpert 0 0 5, Nyvold 0 4 5, Watruba 1 2 1, Kvith 1 0 1, M. Larsen 1 0 1, Totals 24 25 21. FTM — 4.

Scoreboard

Prep cage results

Gratton 96, Slinger 59
Kewaskum 57, Pewaukee 55
Germantown 52, Mayville 50
Hartford 57, Waupun 40
Milw. Madison 86, Milw. King 74
Milw. Marshall 76, Milw. Juneau 53
Milw. Bay View 75, Milw. South 44
Milw. Marquette 67, Milw. Cathedral 33
Beaver Dam Wayland 66, Milw. U School 64 (ot)
Hartland 65, Wales 55
Sussex 66, Menomonee Falls East 44
Port Washington 73, Cedarburg 59
Hurley 83, Wakefield, Mich. 60
Bessemer, Mich. 61, Highland 55
Mercer 60, Mellon 33
Amery 59, Frederic 39
Webster 53, Grantsburg 30
Luck 72, St. Croix Falls 41
Unity 52, Osceola 50
Minocqua 58, Medford 56
Mossney 74, Park Falls 67
Edgar 72, Pittsville 55
Rib Lake 74, Auburndale 52
Abbotsford 66, Spencer 55
Marathon 62, Nekosia 58
Athens 56, Stratford 46
Maple 48, Ironwood, Mich. 36
Phillips 65, Tomahawk 43
Onondaga 74, M. Wang 41
Rice Lake 62, Hayward 50
Manitowish 63, Grant Bay West 52
Marionville 63, Little Chute 51
John 55
De Pere Pennington 57, Menasha 51
Mary 37
Appleton Xavier 62, Marinette Central 40
Oshkosh Lourdes 66, Green Bay Premontr 59 (ot)
Marinette 91, Ashwaubenon 78
Oconto 73, De Pere 72
Oconto Falls 71, Clintonville 68
Pulaski 57, Bayport 30
West De Pere 68, Seymour 56
Sturgeon Bay 65, Luxemburg Casco 59
Kewaunee 71, Kiel 56
Plymouth 72, Chilton 47
Algoma 72, Southern Door 68
Sheboygan Falls 76, New Holstein 58
Valders 44, Brillon 40
Freedom 57, Mishicot 51
Denmark 71, Hilbert 41
Wrightstown 50, Reedsville 48
Pembine 63, Elcho 46
Three Lakes 80, Goodman 46
Waubesa 67, Eagle River 59
Laona 80, Phelps 45
Oneida Sacred Heart 65, Stockbridge 54
Crivitz 58, Suring 50
Niagara 76, Lena 40
Peshigo 73, Gillett 52
Wausaukee 56, Coleman 46
La Crosse Central 74, Menominee 70 (ot)
Eau Claire Memorial 84, La Crosse Logan 66
Wisconsin Dells 76, Adams Friendship 59
Sparta 64, Baraboo 61
Mauston 69, Sauk Prairie 47
Tornah 69, Reedsburg 48
North Crawford 48, Brookwood 31
Hillsboro 73, Cashion 42
New Lisbon 49, Royal 47
Westby 65, DeSoto 59
Seneca 78, Ilwaco 46
Weston 55, LaFarge 54
Alma Center Lincoln 68, Alma 60
Blair 64, Augusta 45
Whitehall 73, Eleva Strum 35
Osseo Fairchild 58, Independence 48
Bangor 61, Meirose Mindoro 50
Holmen 69, Arcadia 49
West Salem 53, Onalaska 52 (ot)
Gale Eltrick Trempealeau 76, Fountain City 42
Wausau West 68, Chippewa Falls 48
Virgo 73, Onalaska Luther 47
Mordovi 61, Durand 47
Sun Prairie 54, Edgerton 48
Monona Grove 73, Shouthern 41
Monroe 63, Middleton 55
Fort Atkinson 78, Jefferson 53
Madison East 58, Madison Memorial 35
Beloit Memorial 75, Madison LaFollette 61
Belmont 64, Benton 55
Potosi 77, Hazel Green 61
Shullsburg 85, Cassville 58
Blomington 63, West Grant 50
Verona 86, Lodi 46
Paynette 52, Wisconsin Heights 51
Waterloo 89, Waukesha 50
McFarland 79, DeForest 40
Clinton 51, Lake Mills 48
Columbus 56, Evansville 53
Milton 70, Oronoville Parkview 65
Beloit Turner 74, Oregon 59
Pardeeville 67, Montello 62
Rio 71, Green Lake 66
Markesan 68, Westfield 57
Cambria Friesland 82, Princeton 59
Randolph 77, Fall River 36
Cambridge 78, Lake Mills Lutheran 27
Madison Apostles 48, Deerfield 44
Palmyra 68, Hustisford 64
Johnson Creek 63, Williams Bay 47
Whebec Center 57, Wauzeka 44
Milw. Washington 52, Milw. West 48
Black River Falls 77, Portage 60
Cuba City 84, Lancaster 59
Iowa Grant 79, Darlington 63
Mineral Point 49, Dodgeville 48
Platteville 85, Mount Horeb 55
Whitewater 50, East Troy 42
Union Grove 53, Wilmett 40
Belleville 64, Albany 55
Broedhead 72, Argyle 59
Barnesville 70, Adams Holy Name 57
New Glarus 86, Juda 51
Monticello 71, Pocatonia 57
Port Edwards 63, Necedah 56
Oshkosh West 66, Oshkosh North 59
Appleton West 66, Neenah 61
Kimberly 57, Appleton East 48
Kaukauna 68, Waukesha 45
Eau Claire North 75, Wausau East 74 (ot)
Altoona 107, Gilman 42
Fall Creek 58, Cornell 101
Stanley Boyd 80, Cadott 48
Thorpe 60, Greenwood 37
Neillsville 59, Loyal 44
Elmwood 84, Pepin 61
Boyceville 79, Glenwald 38
Colfax 61, St. Croix Central 36
Somerset 55, Spring Valley 51
Elk Mound 59, Plum City 58
Ellsworth 69, New Richmond 66
Hudson 81, Baldwin Woodville 62
River Falls 48, Wausau 41
Chetek 69, Bloomer 37
Barron 95, Spooner 59
Lumberland 70, Ladysmith 57
Weverhousen 52, Bruce 39
Cameron 70, Prairie Farm 59
Siren 54, Clayton 51
Eau Claire Immanuel 53, Flambeau 50
Bowler 93, Tigerton 81
Wautoma 83, Shiocton 45
Berlin 97, Omro 70
Waukesha 68, Wilmotte 50
Granton 58, Wild Rose 53
Colby 56, Owen Withee 48

Pro cage results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct
Boston	24	3	.889
New York	24	8	.750
Buffalo	8	26	.231
Philadelphia	3	29	.094
Central Division			
Baltimore	16	14	.533
Atlanta	16	15	.516
Houston	11	17	.393
Cleveland	9	23	.281
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	22	9	.710
Chicago	20	9	.690
K.C. Omaha	17	16	.516
Detroit	14	15	.483
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	25	5	.833
Golden State	19	10	.655
Phoenix	13	17	.433
Seattle	10	24	.294
Portland	7	23	.233

Friday's Games

Golden State 129, Buffalo 95
Baltimore 94, Houston 91
Detroit 140, K.C.O. at Omaha 132. Over time
Chicago 80, New York 85
Milwaukee 98, Cleveland 82
Boston 102, Los Angeles 98
Portland 96, Seattle 95
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Chicago at New York
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Atlanta
Houston at Philadelphia
Boston at Portland
Golden State vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md.
Only games scheduled

ABA

ABA			
East			
	W	L	Pct
Carolina	20	12	.625
Kentucky	18	13	.581
Virginia	16	18	.500
New York	12	18	.400
Memphis	11	21	.344
West			
Indiana	19	12	.613
Utah	19	11	.632
Denver	16	14	.532
Dallas	12	16	.438
San Diego	14	21	.400

Friday's Games

Kentucky 118, New York 110
Carolina 113, Virginia 97
Dallas 104, Detroit 112
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

BY TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

State insurance commissioners, long viewed by some as pawns of the industry they were supposed to regulate, are increasingly emerging as powerful consumer advocates.

Challenging advertising claims, requiring increased benefits and issuing consumer bulletins, commissioners in at least a score of states have served notice on the industry that they are no longer content to preside perfunctorily over hearings on rate increases.

Public pressure has caused the change, said Tom O'Malley, Florida's insurance commissioner. "Insurance regulators historically came from the industry. That made it unlikely they would crack down when needed," said O'Malley. "There is more pressure now from the public to get people in who will resolve insurance problems with more fairness to the buyer."

O'Malley, an attorney who formerly served on a county board of commissioners, early this year ordered across-the-board a 25 per cent cut in premiums on credit life insurance policies. He later canceled 50,000 policies because he felt benefits and restrictions were not spelled out in simple language.

Examples of this new consumer awareness can be found across the country: —West Virginia Insurance Commissioner Samuel H. Weese in October ordered Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. to stop soliciting new business in the state. He said its advertising was misleading and deceptive.

—Ohio's insurance director, Kenneth E. DeShelter, ordered a crackdown on

companies and agents selling policies which he said were misrepresented as stock investments. About 300 agents lost their licenses and \$300,000 was returned to policy holders.

—Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrman of Washington appointed an experienced trial lawyer to represent the public at rate hearings.

Insurance company officials and trade association spokesmen deny that state regulators are pushing the industry to provide services it would otherwise not make available to the public.

"The surge of consumer oriented activity among insurance commissioners is part of a wave of consumer consciousness affecting the industry as a whole," said William O. Bailey executive vice president of Etna Life and Casualty Co.

What does it mean to the insurance buying public?

For the most part, it means that the person buying insurance has a better chance of knowing what he is getting and in some cases may get more for his money. In a few cases, commissioners have tried to get money back for people who were obviously deceived.

"You put a lot of emphasis on consumer complaints, a lot of pressure on the companies to give the consumer a better deal, and eventually they get the message," said Dick Rottman, Nevada's insurance commissioner.

Commissioners in at least two dozen states have instituted or proposed curbs on companies selling supplemental health insurance. Often advertised in Sunday newspaper supplements, these policies usually claim to provide a certain amount of money each day when a person is hospitalized. Commissioners have complained about fine-print qualifications and taken actions ranging from individual suspensions and fines to advertising restrictions affecting all companies in the field.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans, long immune from criticism, have been denied rate increases in at least six states this year. In other states, insurance commissioners have demanded the agencies force hospitals to effect certain economies before granting rate increases.

DeShelter, Ohio's insurance director, recently turned down the rate increase requests of three Blue Cross plans. He said Blue Cross had a "cozy relationship" with the hospitals it deals with instead of the subscribers it represents.

DeShelter, 43, has been on the job nearly two years. Like some other commissioners, he said he does not feel comfortable being labeled a consumer advocate. Aides point out, however, that he did set up a "hot line" through which an average of 400 consumers a month have registered complaints or asked questions about their insurance policies.

In other cases, commissioners have shucked the traditional anonymity of their posts in mounting consumer crusades.

Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, Herbert S. Denenberg, one of the first and most vocal consumer advocates in the ranks of state regulators, appears frequently on television, marches in demonstrations and issues a flood of press releases.

Denenberg has issued a number of "Shopper's Guides" to hospital costs and automobile and life insurance. He said the most recent, a guide to term life insurance, showed that costs of such policies varied by more than 140 per cent for nearly identical coverage.

Industry officials have accused Denenberg and other consumer-oriented commissioners of headline hunting or regulating by press release. "You have to mobilize public pressure to get things done," is Denenberg's response.

East Central mat results

WAUPACA 31, WINNECONNE 28									
98	Larry Engel (WI) pinned Rick Stives, 3:19.								
105	Tom Maves (WI) beat Mark Weverberg, 6-1.								
112	Jeff Schuit (WI) pinned Brian Hov, 3:59.								
119	Steve Young (WI) pinned Jim Unser, 1:39.								
126	Steve Krause (WI) beat Tim Rogan, 17-0.								
132	Bob Teller (WI) beat Kevin Patrick, 8-5.								
138	Dave Larkie (WI) beat Ken Christian, 12-1.								
145	Darrell Larkie (WI) pinned Duane Witt, 4:32.								
155	Roger Giddings (WI) pinned Bill Plonke, 14-5.								
167	Brad Allen (WI) beat Randy Wolff, 9-1.								
185	Larry Christianson (WI) won by forfeit.								
HVY	Pat Maloney (WI) pinned Joe Turribiastes, 3:23.								

BERLIN 36, OMRD 15									
98	P. Paeth (B) decision Koros, 7-5.								
105	B. Johnson (B) on forfeit.								
112	Lee (O) won by foul, 2:55.								
119	D. Doro (B) decision J. Grinnell, 13-6.								
126	B. McCue (B) decision M. Cassi, 7-5.								
132	B. Gauthier (B) decision P. Trill, 6-3.								
138	E. Egan pinned R. Klick, 3:52.								
145	T. Weber (O) decision T. Nowak, 1-0.								
155	J. Wise (B) decision B. Bohn, 9-3.								
167	M. Schommer (B) pinned L. Bidwell, 3:33.								
185	T. Barnowski (B) pinned M. Polacek, 2:34.								
HVY	J. Mackney (B) decision S. Miller, 4-0.								
NEW LONDON 28, HORTONVILLE 21									
98	Greg Becker (H) beat Tam Crain, 5-1.								
105	Larry Strey (H) pinned Terry Loughrin, 4:17.								
112	Steve Schuffe (H) pinned Guy Gauthier, 1:25.								
119	Chuck Peters (NL) beat Rick Greisbach, 6-0.								
126	Mark Murphy (NL) beat Shaun O'Hern, 11-7.								
132	Rick Komke (NL) pinned Jon Arandi, 3:30.								
138	Mark Rolfs (WI) beat John Dudinski, 4-2.								
145	Paul Bohman (H) beat Jim Konrad, 6-5.								
155	Avery Geiger (NL) pinned Jerry Boehman, 3:24.								

Friday's Games									
Montreal 4, Vancouver 2									
Chicago 9, California 4									
Only games scheduled									
Saturday's Games									
Montreal at Los Angeles									
Detroit at Toronto									
New York Rangers at Minnesota									
Philadelphia at New York Islanders									
Buffalo at St. Louis									
California at Vancouver									
Atlanta at Pittsburgh									
Only games scheduled									

WHA East									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
New England	20	10	1	41	131	98			
Cleveland	18	12	1	37	111	84			
New York	28	15	0	36	144	117			
Quebec	15	11	1	31	106	109			
Ottawa	14	14	79	104	123				
Philadelphia	10	19	021	97	179				

West									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Winnipeg	20	15	2	42	138	116			
Minnesota	16	13	2	34	101	99			
Los Angeles	15	13	2	32	107	110			
Albany	13	18	2	28	100	119			
Houston	13	16	1	27	96	106			
Chicago	8	19	1	17	77	105			

Friday's Games									
Philadelphia 6, Winnipeg 4									
Houston 3, Minnesota 2									
Cleveland 6, Quebec 3									
Ottawa 4, Alberta 3									
Only games scheduled									
Saturday's Game									
New England at Philadelphia									
Only game scheduled									

Hearing aids
Cords, batteries, ear molds and service for all makes. Free Electronic Hearing Tests daily from 9 until 5 by licensed hearing aid specialist.

KROLL'S HEARING AID CENTER
221 S. Main St. Seymour, Wis. Ph. 833-6614



Sylvia Porter

If you fly for Christmas expect close inspection

Have you been forced to unwrap or to tear up your carry-on packages before boarding planes recently?

Hundreds of thousands of air travelers have — for the airlines have started to open all carry-on packages for inspection. They are deliberately causing the unprecedented delays, passenger frustrations and inconvenience because of their fear of hijackers.

They are telegraphing warnings to you to postpone wrapping your gifts until you get to your final destinations — for you well may not only waste money on your wrappings and then arrive too late to buy new ones, but you also may be a time bottleneck on your own trip. And they are shuddering in anticipation of the horrendous snarls and antagonisms that may develop when an estimated 9,000,000 of you take off for holiday reunions later this month.

As Stuart Tipton, president of Air Transport Association, the organization that represents all the major scheduled airlines, put it:

Packages will be inspected

"If you were a skyjacker operating during the Christmas season, your first thought in trying to smuggle a weapon onto an airliner would probably be to wrap it like a Christmas present.

"Consequently, all Christmas packages will be inspected before passengers board a flight — even if it means removing all Christmas wrappings.

"Since the removal of Christmas wrappings will not only slow the inspection process down to a crawl, but annoy travelers who have spent considerable effort to prepare their Christmas gifts, we strongly urge Christmas travelers to avoid wrapping gifts until they get to their destinations."

Skyjacking is hardly among our

Mrs. John Bergman found dead at home

Mrs. John Bergman, 61, 324 S. Walnut St., the widow of an Appleton alderman, was found dead at her home Friday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Mrs. Bergman had been dead since Thursday. She had suffered from a heart condition, Kemps said. A relative found her after becoming concerned because she did not answer her telephone.

Her late husband was a long-time composing room employee at The Post-Crescent. He died in 1955.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation will be at Brettschneider Trettin Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until time of services.

Supervision ordered for Shiocton youth

Six months supervision was ordered Friday for a 17-year-old, route 2, Shiocton, boy who was involved in an Oct. 29 burglary at Ken's Riverside tavern in Shiocton.

In ordering the supervision, Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court observed that it was the youth's first offense. Cane also withheld a delinquency finding.

Sheriff's investigators said that \$800 was taken in the burglary. The money was recovered.

Another 17-year-old Shiocton boy also is scheduled to appear in Cane's court for his part in the burglary, police said.

New pastor assigned to Marion church

MARION — The Rev. Arthur E. Hoell has been assigned pastoral duties at St. Mary Catholic Church here.

He replaces the Rev. David Koehne who has been assigned to duties at Stockbridge.

Hoell, who is from Green Bay, was previously pastor of St. Leo's at Pound. His previous assignments have been at Green Bay and De Pere. He was ordained in 1949.

Group to go caroling

MARION — Members of St. John's Lutheran Church will go caroling Sunday afternoon. Those who wish to join the group are asked to meet at the church parish hall at 2 p.m. After caroling, the group will return to the hall for lunch.

leading crimes: so far in 1972, there have been 31 skyjacking attempts in the U.S., of which 21 have been unsuccessful. But skyjacking is a particularly horrible crime because it so directly affects the safety and freedom of so many innocent people each time it occurs.

And during the Christmas season of 1972, the whole problem could explode.

— For this month will mark the largest migration of holiday travelers in our history — with the number of people flying more than double the 3.5 million who were involved in the Christmas exodus of 1962, a mere 10 years ago.

Carry more baggage

—Christmas holiday travelers nearly always carry more baggage, including the gaily wrapped presents they are carrying either to or from their reunions.

—Meanwhile, travelers are understandably less patient about security checks when crowds are large and they are eager to get where they are going. And already, there's a mounting resentment against airport searches on the basis that the checkpoints are actually designed to turn up narcotics and are often in clear violation of civil rights.

Nevertheless, the airlines are also understandably determined to take every reasonable step they can to spot and stop potential skyjackers. In the past few months, I've traveled several times across the continent and outside U.S. borders and the stepup in preflight security measures has been unmistakable. My purse has been thoroughly examined, my briefcase has been emptied, I've walked slowly through the metal detection devices — and I've been progressively impressed with the checks.

And now comes the Christmas travel rush and the most formidable challenge yet to the airlines, to federal air security officers — and to those of you who will be flying. What, then, might you do to ease the problem, expedite your own baggage inspection and accelerate your flight?

Carry fewer pieces

— Try to carry as few pieces of luggage on board as possible. The fewer the pieces of carry-on baggage, the faster the air marshals can clear all passengers and the quicker your flight can take off.

— If possible, avoid carrying metal objects likely to activate electronic sensing devices. If you must take aboard such objects, alert the air marshals to their presence immediately.

— Check in for your flight earlier than usual during this Christmas season and thereby ease the last minute crush at baggage inspection points.

— When you are approaching the inspectors, unlock your baggage and have it ready for prompt examination.

— Try to arrange your carry-aboard luggage for easy access and inspection. If your luggage is overcrowded, it will take more time to inspect and you'll slow down the entire process.

Following these suggestions won't make your preflight inspection more pleasant for you or the inspectors — but it will make it less time-consuming and irritating. In Tipton's words:

"Let's just realize it: the preflight inspection is obviously the far, far lesser of the evils."

(Copyright 1972)

Environmentalists ask PSC to reopen hearing on electricity rates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An environmental group asked the state Public Service Commission Friday to reopen hearings on an electricity rate increase requested by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. of Green Bay.

John Neess, who heads Wisconsin's Environmental Decade, said his group did not get enough time from the commission to prepare its case against the rate hike.

The rate schedule authorized by the commission, he said, "will have the economic impact of increasing future demand for electric power, which in turn will require more major construction."

"The nation's naturally occurring and artificially created energy demands cannot be met without a crushing burden on the environment and human safety and without taking an unfair share of the Earth's finite resources for ourselves," he added.

Neess said the commission staff had "shucked all claim to being servant to the public interest" in the case.

Obituaries

Mrs. John Bergman

(Alvina Vanderloop)
324 S. Walnut St., Appleton
Age 61, passed away Thursday, unexpectedly. She was born December 29, 1910 in Hollandtown and lived in Appleton most of her life. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Third Order of St. Frances. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Mary) Cotter and Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Murphy, both of Appleton; three sons, John, Farmington, Mich.; Robert, Tampa, Florida; Harold P., Appleton; two brothers, Eugene Vanderloop, Menasha; Cyril, Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. Josephine Heiting, Little Chute; Mrs. Steve (Cora) Wittman, Brillion; Mrs. Ozee Smith, Kaukauna; Mrs. Helen Peters, Hay Springs, Nebraska; Mrs. Henry (Lucina) Siebers, Griffith, Indiana; Mrs. Sylvester (Delores) Kappell, Kaukauna; 6 grandchildren. Her husband, John A., preceded her in death in 1955. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Msgr. A. M. Grill officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until time of services and a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Ellsworth D. Frank

520 E. Hancock St., New London
Age 87, passed away at his residence Friday after a short illness. He was born May 13, 1885 in Chicago and had been a resident of New London for many years. Survivors include his wife, Bessie; three sons, Arthur, Rice Lake; Ellsworth, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clarence, Waupun; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Evelyn) Hess, Waupaca; Mrs. Edwin (Lorma) Korona, Princeton, Minn.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Russell (Edith) Nutter, New London; one step-son, Elwood Fischer, Crivitz; one sister, Mrs. Floy Bendixsen, Phillips; and 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery, New London. Rev. Richard Schroeder will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Saturday until time of service on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley (Nellie) Fittro

212 Oak St., Neenah
Age 78, passed away Saturday morning after a short illness. She was born June 23, 1894 in Menasha and had been a Neenah resident for the past five years, coming from Chicago. Survivors include her husband; one brother, Harold Miller, Neenah. One son, James, was killed in World War II. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Donald Stannard officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 2 until 4 p.m. on Monday.

Russell E. Hansel

Route 4, Appleton
Age 65, passed away unexpectedly Friday afternoon. He was born October 4, 1907 and had been a resident of the Fox Cities for the past 37 years. He retired from Kimberly Clark Corporation in 1969 and was a member of their Quarter Century Club. Survivors are his wife, Irene; one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Sandra) Hildebrand; Route 2, Menasha; five sons, Gerhald and Daniel, both of Appleton; George, Route 2, Menasha; Staff Sgt. James, Altus Air Force Base, Altus, Oklahoma; David, Seymour; three sisters, Mrs. Elva O'Connor, Dyersville, Iowa; Mrs. Russell (Irene) Brown, Coleburg, Iowa; Mrs. Anton (Gladys) Smith, Garber, Iowa; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Riverview Lutheran Church, Appleton with Rev. Fredrick Thierfelder officiating. Interment will be in

Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Lammerich Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and at the church from noon until the hour of the service. A memorial is being established.

Sylvester Boyle Murdock

Cleveland, Ohio
Formerly of Menasha
Age 61, passed away Thursday at 6:15 p.m. He was born February 26, 1911 in Elkins, West Virginia and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Harold (Elizabeth) Blessman, Appleton. Complete private funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with Rev. Justin Werner officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Miss Loretta L. Sachs

316 E. Washington St., Appleton
Age 24, passed away early Friday morning due to a long illness. She was born December 12, 1948 in Green Bay. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sachs. She was a graduate of Seymour High School class of 1966. She was employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans of Appleton. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour and had been a Sunday School teacher for a number of years. Surviving are her parents, one sister, Clarica, Green Bay; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Sachs, Seymour. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour with the Rev. Thomas Lee, officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Seymour. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the time of the service.

Youth given chance to enter service

A rural Hortonville youth who faced a trip to Lincoln State School will be given a chance to enter military service instead.

The boy, 17, was one of four young persons implicated in an Oct. 22 burglary at Mac's Landing Bar, route 1, Hortonville. About \$187 in money and merchandise were taken.

"I'm willing to give you a chance," Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court told the boy and his attorney after hearing of the youth's desire to enter the service next month. The boy, his family, the attorney and a social worker have been working closely with a recruiter, the court was told.

WISE
PENNIES
INVESTED IN
WANT-AD
S
GROW UP
TO BE
WISER
DOLLARS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 In Memoriam
IN LOVING MEMORY OF JACOB VAN DALWYK OUR FATHER AND UNCLE
To Our Blessed Virgin Mary
1 Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God with Thy Whole Heart and with Thy Whole Soul
2 Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself
3 Thou Shalt not Bear False Witness
4 Thou Shalt Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother
5 Thou Shalt not Kill
6 Thou Shalt not Commit Adultery
7 Thou Shalt not Steal
8 Thou Shalt not Covet Thy Neighbor's Goods
9 Thou Shalt not Covet Thy Neighbor's Wife
10 Thou Shalt Keep Holy the Sabbath Day
11 Thou Shalt not use the Name of the Lord Thy God in Vain
COMMENTS: In the Beginning when Jesus was First Born of the Father (God had a Good Wife too) it was only necessary to have the First Two Commandments but with the fall of Adam and Eve it was necessary to add the rest.
Mind Over Matter
A. The people who believe in God as Our Creator and the various Religions of the World
B. The people who believe that we came from nothing or evolution are the Atheists who do not believe in God and are the Children of Lucifer the Fallen Angel
C. While we have a choice because We were all given a Free Will, it is the Task of the People Who truly believe to Teach the Disbelievers
D. I Divided we stand
E. I United we Fall
F. Chris said I come to Divide you so you will not become corrupted as a Unit. One Branch can Corrupt the Other and Learn to Love One Another than they will be United by Division
Theory of Relativity and Common Denominators
(By a Catholic Layman)
1. Relia on—as to—God (The Blessed Trinity)
2. People—as to—Love of God and Neighbor
(Forward)
3 Mathematics—
The Number 1
ie—All of the above, can be and is divisible by 1 and can be multiplied to infinity
1a—We Believe in One God (In so doing we also Believe in the Blessed Trinity or 3 persons in One God. The Father Almighty. His only begotten Son Jesus Christ and The Holy Spirit)
2a—We Believe in Love which is expressed in Our Faith in Our Marriage and in Our Neighbor
3a—We Know in Mathematics that any number can be and is divisible by one on the other hand we can multiply that number by itself (x 1 equals 1) or by the largest number known or imaginable
Baptism
First—Baptism By Water (By John the Baptist)
Second—Baptism By Blood (By Jesus Christ)
Third—Baptism By Fire (By The Holy Spirit)
Parable on the World Today
A. If Jesus Christ were on earth today We would probably try to Crucify him all over again
B. Make Straight the Way of the Lord
C. Explanation of the Parable
A. Stotes the inexcusable condition of the Peoples on Earth Today
B. Is the Threat from the Almighty meaning Shape Up or Ship Out. Or All Hell Will Break loose in an Atomic War if you do not solve your differences by peaceful means
D. To understand the above writings if must all be correlated to fully understand that we truly Love Our departed One
The Jacob W. Van Dalwyk Family

8 Special Notices

DEBT DISCLAIMER
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
Signed ROGER C. BROESKE
S.A.E. 1st St.
Menasha Wis 54952

NEED INDIAN CENTS
URGENTLY—A project to help our Indian School. Any amount 1 to 1000 cents within 2 weeks. Will accept calls or better orders. 20 cents to Paid by return mail. Ph 715 756 2361 send to St Anthony's (Fr. Marcellus) Menominee Indian County, Neopit Wis 54150

SPOTS Before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Kitz & Pfeil Inc. 1800 S. Lave St.

9 Lost and Found
CAT LOST—male white & grey toise marked Reward Green Grove area 732 2838
ST. BERNARD LOST
ANSWER TO THE NAME CASEY IN THE VICINITY OF HIGH CLIFF LIBERAL REWARD PH 989 1342

10 Business Services
SNOW REMOVAL—Porches, walks & driveways 7 days a week. Neenah Menasha area 725 2785

11 Instructions
HERZING INSTITUTE
Computer programming keypunch medical transcription Approved for vets & student loans Call 739 0101 for free audio test

12 Christmas Trees
CHRISTMAS TREES—Direct from grower. Cutting daily from 3 to 8 individually staked for display in section. Premium trees displayed under cover EVERGREEN ACRES 2222 N. Lynndale Dr. (3 miles N. of Appleton on County A.)
LARGE SELECTION—Of Extra Good Christmas Trees. Balsam Spruce Norway Scotch White Pine from table to church size. of JAHNKE'S across from Cindea Ballroom 106 E. Harding Ave. Open 9 to 9

PREMIUM TREES
BEAUTIFUL BALSAM NORWAY SCOTCH & WHITE PINE Table & Church trees. baught Hwy 00 & N. Oneida St.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

CREDIT UNION OFFICE CLERK
A large Neenah Credit Union has a General Office Clerk position available for a sharp alert girl. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Knowledge of bookkeeping and office machines. Good typing ability. neat appearance and likes to meet people. Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Reply to Post Crescent Box K 17 Neenah

FIND THE JOB OF YOUR CHOICE IN THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger. Reply to Box K 20, Post Crescent

BOOKKEEPER—Needed immediately. Accs Receivable, Accs Pay, Payroll good typist. Must be neat & good with figures. Excellent salary. No profit sharing. Vacations with large expanding corporation. Send resume to Box K 25 Post Crescent. All replies kept confidential

INPUT/OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK
Lenox Candles Inc. has an immediate vacancy for an input/output control clerk. Good typing ability essential. A good comprehensive fringe benefit program is provided. If you are interested please contact the personnel department.
LENOX CANDLES, INC.
1402 Mount Vernon
Oshkosh Wisconsin 54901
231 9620

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR GIRL FRIDAY
For local public accounting firm. Requires 2 years experience background. Keypunching part time plus duplicating, printing, filing, etc. Send resume of experience in own handwriting to Box 378 Appleton

SALES LADY—Immediate opening. Must have experience in TV & appliances. Write to Valley Electric Serv. Inc. 3411 W. Highway Dr. Appleton

SECRETARY FOR NEENAH LAW OFFICE—Send resume to Post Crescent Box K 24

TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced in ticketing etc. with agency or airline background. Milwaukee area. Pobjack Travel P.O. Box 66 Menasha Wis 53229 Phone 414 921 4980

WE NEED PEOPLE with a minimum 2 years experience for temporary assignments by day week or month. NO FEES. Call KEY SERVICES 115 W. Washington St.

21 Stores Restaurants
CASHIER—Woman for part time. Must be over 18 years of age. Apply at
WESTERN STORES
1920 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Wisconsin
DELI RESTAURANT MANAGER—Experience in food preparation and supervision preferred. Call Doering's Super Valley 725 4557 for appointment

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Promotions and expansions have created many openings. The largest most successful fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program. Good salary. Paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to
MARS RESTAURANT
302 N. Main St.
Oshkosh, Wis.
MAN FULL TIME—For assistant manager. 7 years or over. Must be neat in appearance & be able to work with people. No phone calls. Apply to
WESTERN STORES
1920 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Wis 54911

Short Order Cook
No experience necessary. Full time. Apply bet 2 & 4 p.m.
KARRAS RESTAURANT
207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS—Part time. evenings. Must be neat appearing & 18. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Thunder Bowl 934 Blvd. Neenah

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS—Full and part time. Experienced preferred. Phone 739 6351

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN
Good dependable experienced Body Man. Apply in person only to
BEHM MOTORS Body Shop
730 E. Northland Ave. Appleton
APPLIANCE REPAIR MAN—To service washers, dryers, ranges & refrigerators. Salary plus many company benefits. Contact Don Vissers, Wichmann Furniture Co. 513 W. College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC—Full time. Experienced. Good working conditions & pay plan. Apply in person. Wiseman Motors Inc. Weyauveega

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Ph 739 2574

CHIEF ENGINEER
To supervise Maintenance Dept. of modern 150 bed General Hospital. Degree or equivalent in experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. of ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL 1818 N. Meade St. Rhinelander Wis. 54501

ENERGETIC MAN—Wanted by local steel warehouse. Involves steel handling, operating steel saws and some truck driving. Work week Mon thru Fri. Days only. Fringe benefits include group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, etc. Reply to Post Crescent Box K 23

INSURANCE INSPECTOR
Full time man needed to cover Waupaca and Outagamie County. Must have late model car. Typing ability. Benefits, salary and insurance benefits. Send resume to Underwriter's Service Co. 6815 W. Capitol Dr. Milwaukee Wis. 53214

JANITOR—We are presently seeking an individual to work 12 to 18 hrs. per week on a permanent basis. Would be required to work on weekends occasionally. Good starting salary. Apply in person at Personnel Dept. Appleton Memorial Hospital 1818 N. Meade St. Appleton

LINOTYPE OPERATOR and Keying Artists. Experience in setting and camera work. Reply to P.O. Box 728 Manitowish Wisc 54220

MECHANICS MECHANICS
WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL TRUCK CO.
2770 N. Highland Ave. Green Bay Wis.
Needs qualified mechanics to work on "unit" type equipment and front end loader. Your dual job will determine your starting rate. Complete company benefits with good modern shop work in.
If you are interested, a picture in the motor for handling business contact General Parts & Service Manager Mr. Ron Schabla at 336 Wisc. but not phone or at 484 3273, name phone.
An equal opportunity employer

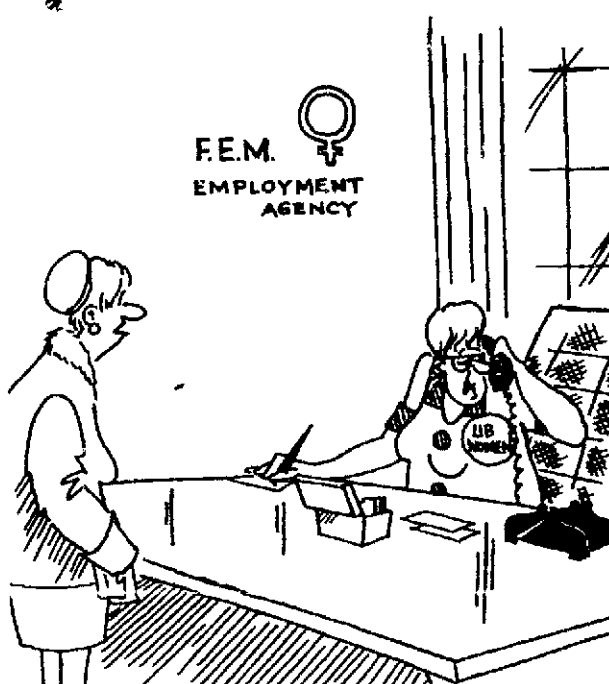
MECHANIC—Experienced in repair of farm equipment and auto. Also repair of farm equipment. Apply in person to GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT 1114 W. Wisconsin Ave.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—needed. Part time or retired. Hourly. Write Post Crescent Box K 24

PORTS MAN—Full time. Familiar with automatic & truck parts. Ford area. Experience not a must. Apply in person at Motors Inc. Weyauveega

Tool & Die Maker
Experienced in stamping and planing moldings. A man familiar with Groove form & in excellent condition. Apply in person to BECHER ENGINEERING 678 VALLEY RD. MENASHA

This Funny World



F.E.M. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

372 McNaught Synd., Inc.

"You're in luck. I have someone here who can do the work of FOUR men!"

23 Administrative Professional

CHIEF ENGINEER
To supervise maintenance department of modern 150 bed general hospital. Degree and/or equivalent. Experience in hospital work and financial commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Rhinelander Wis 54501

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For full time work in Medical Clinic. Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictation. Equipment some shorthand required. Excellent fringe benefits. Reply in writing to John Heinsohn P.O. Box 420 Menasha Wis.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Part time opening on the 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift. Mon thru Thurs. Will also work by day shift every other Sat. Require an individual with past laboratory experience. The successful candidate will be eligible for fringe benefits & a good starting salary. Position available in Jan 73. Apply at Personnel Dept. Appleton Memorial Hospital 1818 N. Meade St.

Regional Credit Manager
Farm equipment manufacturer with national distribution looking for a responsible person for credit work with farm implement dealers. Position involves pre-sale investigation and analysis of credit risks, granting of credit, administrative duties, sales programs and collection activities. Reports to the Credit Manager. Applicants should have 1 to 3 years experience in credit work and financial training beyond high school. Experience with agricultural credit would be helpful. Some travel required. Contact
Koehring Farm Division
Corner Hwy 41 & 10
Appleton Wisconsin 54911
414 739 3631
An equal opportunity employer

24 Sales Agents

AAA MEMBERSHIP REPRESENTATIVE
National travel organization has an opportunity in the Appleton district for a motivated, energetic, and personable individual. A fine career for a man looking for an excellent future. Employee benefits include paid retirement plan, vacation, life insurance, and many other fringe benefits. Interviews Monday, December 18th 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. or write or call for appointment 734 1421
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
127 E. WIS. AVE.
APPLETON WIS 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TO BUY OR SELL AVON
CALL 734 0078

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER wanted for 1 & 2 year old boy & girl. Must have own transportation. Call 788 5604

CLEANING LADY—12 day per week. Edison School area. Must have references. 739 6926

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED—For housework. May live in. Ph 733 9075

LADY—To live in and care for elderly lady in her home in Menasha. Write Post Crescent Box K 21

NEEDED SITTER in my home—2 days a week after the Holidays. Own transportation and references. Ph 739 6298

WOMAN WANTED—To live in & care for children. 1 child at her own acceptable. Ph 731 4207 bet 9 & 2 p.m.

26 Part Time

BUS DRIVER—Part time. Morning & afternoon routes for Kaukauna Kimberly area. Start on Jan 3 1973. Will train driver. Call Kaukauna Bus Service Inc. 766 2217

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post Crescent

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437 4353
Licensed Employment Agent
SNEILING and SNEILING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739 9421

30 Employment Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING and House Cleaning services. Trained insured and bonded workers. Homemakers Home and Health Care Services 739 7666

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

APPLETON
Established bar & food business for sale with equipment. Call 733 7401 for appointment before 2 p.m.

BOWLING Lanes—Tavern Restaurant & 4 bedroom living quarters & Brunswick Lanes with Brunswick automatic pinsetters located in Potosi. Write Potlatch Restaurant Box M Potosi Wisc 54162

MAJOR GIL CO.—has modern facility available for lease. Unit will self serve gasoline. Will consider tenant with business interest. Other three automobile repair. Call Rev. Schlenker 731 1504 after 6 p.m.

SELECTIVE DEALERSHIPS available. TRI STATE HOMES, INC. Mercer Wisc 54547. Ph 715 476 2451. Quality controlled factory built site erected home.

SERVICE STATION
1425 N. Richmond Ph 747 2431
Specially Food Store
In Fox Valley—Investment for in inventory 2,000 to 3,000. Call Low Realty 733 8777

TAVERN—BIG FALLS WIS. by owner. All bar equipment, cash registers, ice machines, all fixtures, etc. Full bar. Table pool table & stock included. Ph 739 7015 725 9276

TAVERN—On College Ave. for sale by owner. All bar equipment, cash registers, ice machines, all fixtures, etc. Full bar. Table pool table & stock included. Ph 739 7015 725 9276

42 Money To Loan

MORTGAGE MONEY—Available for existing homes. Refinancing our specialty. No amount too large. Packard Mortgage Corp. 1460 Shirley St. Green Bay Wisc 53204. Phone 414 999 7871

MERCHANDISE

46 Good Things to Eat

ROASTING CHICKENS
6 to 12 lbs. average. 5¢ cents per pound delivered 725 1401

47 Store Specials

BE THE BEST SANTA IN THE WORLD
Give Mom a gift she'll appreciate every day for years to come. A Kitchen Aid dishwasher, whether it be a portable built in or convertible portable. Make these features: 4500 cycle, auto cycle, full cycle, use and hold light, soft, white enamel, and drain. Available in colors to blend with your kitchen decor. For our lowest priced unit, call area representative. If you're interested, call for the details.
HARRY KITCHEN CHRISTMAS 201
APCO
APPLETON APPLIANCE
1111 E. WISCONSIN
HINER YOUNG LUMBER
NE SERVICE WAREHOUSE

LOANS FOR Business Expansion
Operating capital forms & ranches. All real estate & any type of construction etc. Mr. John Marson 414 739 0308

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job. Just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
727 1521
CARPETING—\$3.50 yards 1 man 1 job. 1500 sq. yds. 1 man 1 job. 130 range hood 733 1963
CLOSING OUT FIGURINES 20% DISCOUNT
VERKULEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788 1841
FOAM PADDING—In Stock—Extra firm to Super Soft. Will cut to your size. Fast Custom fitting service. FOCKELS UPHOLSTERY 739 1888

FULL SIZE BED—4 1/2 long low boy. Comb. bar & liquor cab. net & magazine rack. Ph 734 4789

SAVE ON XMAS EXPENSES
FURNITURE—4 Floors of Home Furnishings. SPECIALLY REDUCED
FREIGHT SALES
Downtown Appleton 739 2331
WASHER & DRYER—Beds, dressers, chests, buffets, large dining table with 6 chairs & mod. furniture. E & B TRADE SHOP 731 2528

52 Appliances

WIS KIMBALL POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauveega
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG—4 mo. old & ELEC STOVE Ph 733 3685 bet 12 noon & 1 p.m.
RANGE, apartment elec. DRYER elec. COLOR TV \$135
HORSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733 4406
WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER—De luxe model. excellent condition. \$35 733 7859 after 5

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL
Good selection of used TVs ideal for cottages etc. Consists of portable color 5" screen
TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR
THOUSANDS ARE READING Post Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that you Post Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. If you phone 739 0186 or Neenah Menasha phone 722 4232 TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE, rent an empty room at a Post Crescent Want Ad.
MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post Crescent Want Ads.
USED COLLECTOR'S NOVAK's Pickleball Sales 201 N. Richmond 44 7166
COLOR TV'S RCA 21" Ed. America \$194 RCA 23" contemporary 3 years old \$129
WIDE CHOICE OF OTHER MOD. ELSTARS TIGHT AT \$69
VINT. JEWELRY TV & APPLIANCE LITTLE CHUTE 788 4143

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWN'S
For Rent. Pickleball Sales
By appointment 347 54

55 Musical Merchandise

GUITARS from \$38.95
Most better makes
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave.
Have You Heard The Cann Organ Strummer? Piano Organ Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Appleton
KIMBALL SPINET ORGAN—With band box & bench. Like new. Phone 989 1146
STEINWAY—Converted Grand. Eb only. \$4,950. excellent condition. Ph 715 445 2917
THOMAS Chordian Organ. Excellent condition. \$200. Ph 722 0071 between 8 & 9 mornings

USED PIANOS & ORGANS
Recent Trade Ins From Our Warehouse Sale
USED PIANOS
KIMBALL console ex cond. STORY & CLARK console \$5495
KIMBALL console KIMBALL & BACH Grand second hand \$459
SPINET model piano WURLITZER Spinet model (Rental return) \$529

USED ORGANS
THOMAS built in Leslie \$595
LOWREY Spinet model \$379
WURLITZER model 4300 \$988
WURLITZER model 4300 (Rental return) \$579
KIMBALL Apollo with two tone cabinet was \$3500 \$1588

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy 141 N. of Manitowish
Phone 682 2612 or 682 9634
OPEN 9 to 9 Mon thru Fri
Sat 9 to 5 Sun 11 to 3

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC AFGAN HOUND—Beautiful 6 months black male. Show or pet. Ph 715 787 4551
COLLIES AKC—6 months—4 years gentle, loving & needing no shots, eye checks. Elkhorst Lake 1876 2190
ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL—AKC 4 yr. old liver & white male. Derald Voigt Rt 2 Fremont 1 446 7457
ENJOYABLE FAMILY CHIMP. MRS. PRESENT—Male. Miniature Schipperke. 8 weeks old. Bred & born from Kummer Kennel. Line 5100 Oshkosh Wis 7388
OLD ENGLISH SHEPPOOD PUPPIES—AKC \$150 to \$250. Ph. Marquette 1 715 735 5521
POODLE PUPS—AKC. Tiny. Various colors. all sizes. Standard Poodle puppies. Aurora Kennels 235 7758 Oshkosh
PUPPIES—Black lab mixed. Short. warmed male & female. 725 6847
TEACUP POODLE—AKC. male. white. Shitlike. 1 male 1 female. \$50. Call 757 5139 or 731 1834
WANTED TO BUY
PKA A POO or COCK A POO 739 2991
WHITE AMERICAN Eskimo PUPPIES—AKC Reg 9 weeks old. Ph 989 1953
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
AKC Ph 725 4026

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 766 484
ALLIS TRACTOR with snow bucket 795
FORD TRUCK with 9 ft. snow plow \$990
STUMPF FORD 733 6644
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
WANT AD ORDER BLANK

POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD

By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	6.05	4.68	3.42	1.37
4	7.81	6.08	4.46	1.79
5	9.44	7.40	5.46	2.20
6	11.33	8.88	6.55	2.64
7	13.22	10.36	7.65	3.08
8	15.10	11.84	8.74	3.52
9	16.99	13.32	9.83	3.96
10	18.88	14.80	10.92	4.40
11	20.77	16.28	12.02	4.84
12	22.66	17.76	13.10	5.28

\$1.00 extra for Box Number

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.
SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.
WRITE AD BELOW

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS PERMIT No 40 Appleton, Wis

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER

Due to change in space allocation, 4200 sq ft space
Will be available for rent
January 1, 1973
CALL 608-233-4644
Or write
P O Box 5485, Madison, Wis 53705

GRINDER OPERATORS
Must have experience, schooling, or natural mechanical aptitude to be trained for grinding rubber rolls to specified tolerances and finishes. Prefer experienced grinder operators but excellent training program available for qualified CAREER MINDED APPLICANTS

LATHE OPERATORS
Will operate lathe to skim and finish roll cores to required specifications. Prefer experienced lathe operators, but will provide complete training program for mechanically qualified CAREER APPLICANTS

Openings on 1st and 2nd shift for both classifications
Excellent starting wages and very comprehensive fringe benefit program. Excellent working conditions. Our Union and Employees are aware of these openings
Apply to
STOWE-WOODWARD CO.
912 Hoase St., Neenah, Wis
Ph 722-6476 prior to 4 p.m.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

TV-RADIO SERVICE
ALLEN and FRED S. TV SALES & SERVICE
230 E. Washington St.
739 1751 or 733 9507
ALLEN LUECK
FRED HALMINIAK
Owners

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire—Maytag, GE
Call for Factory Parts
Factory Training Service Men
H C PRANGE CO 733-5511
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
415 W. College Ave. 734 5667

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
PERMY WAY Waterproofing Co.
We stop water seepage. Straighten walls. Sump pumps & tile installed.
2131 251. Free estimates.

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK—Also, footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734 4760

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered. Repair. Cartrimming. Convertible tops.
FELIX BEAUX UPHOLSTERY
333 W. Main Ave. 734 1086

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON
Please print or type in 20 words or less
List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s)
For Sale (\$50 or less) Wanted (Check which) Work Wanted
Name Age Phone
Address No Street City
Additional information or comments
Mail to THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis 54911
Attention: Teen Ad Department

WANT AD DEPT. THE POST-CRESCENT P.O. BOX 559 APPLETON, WIS. 54911

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE

Saturday, Dec. 16, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-7

112 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
4 bedroom brick ranch near Erb Park schools. 2 1/2 baths, newly carpeted modern kitchen, lovely family room, 2 fireplaces. Central air. Completely finished basement. Must be seen. Call for appointment. 739-5205.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom older home on large lot with 1 1/2 car garage & full basement. Near school, church, supermarket & industrial park. Immediate occupancy. Can be seen during open house from 10:11 to 2 on Sunday, Dec. 17th. Located on N.E. side at 1625 N. Ullman, Appleton, C. L. Stengel, Hilbert. Ph. 853-3022. \$14,900.

CALL A BOHL GIRL
734-1659

COENEN REALTY
"REALTORS"
359 W. N. Clintonville 779-0986
Keith Warner 982-4791

COZY 2 BEDROOM

Aluminum exterior. Living room, bath and 1 bedroom carpeted. Double garage. Lovely lot. \$12,500. MLS 188N

BUSINESS-HOME

This large home is ideal for living and/or working. 2 blocks from center of city. \$14,000. MLS 257N

FAMILY SIZE

If you like Early American, you'll love this. Formal dining, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms up. 2 1/2 garage. \$20,500. MLS 203N

HONKAMP

Office 739-1228
John Zuleger 731-3845
Elmer Honkamp 734-2423
Hazel Kubert 739-1745
Leo Ernst 725-4432
Herb Miltchell 726-4522

CRESTVIEW MANOR
20 LINDEN LANE—1 1/2 level, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, tile to choose colors, ETC.
24 LINDEN LANE—1 1/2 level, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, family room, ready to move in. \$25,900.
BARKHOLZ COURT
734-6345 after 5 P.M.

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch on double lot across from Linwood Park. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, den or 4th bedroom, loads of closets, 2 car garage. MLS 29N \$45,900

MUELLER REALTY
Realtors—MLS
734-6607

DOLLARS MAKE SENSE
when you invest in this TWO-FOR-ONE bargain, at 909 N. Lemnaw St. There are 2 homes on this lot, a large 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home with formal dining room and 2 full baths, rec. room plus a 1-bedroom home in rear, now rented. Use this income for home payments. Both homes in very good condition. MLS 176N. \$28,900. Ask us to show you.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors—MLS—739-5302—733-0112

For Sale By Owner
4 bedroom home, centrally air cond., full fireplace, high rise dining room, full basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, 16x40 swimming pool with very large lot. \$25,500. Ph. 739-7915 or 725-9776.

Home of Distinction
Whisper quiet, sturdy, all brick for the growing family. 3 bedrooms, ranch, 2 baths, family room with full fireplace. Plush carpet. Trade in your old home on this brand new one. Call us at 739-5302.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
W. E. Smith
REALTY—REALTOR—MLS
1013 W. College Ave. 739-9515
Helen Lenz 734-2147
De Weiss 733-8391

INVESTMENT
12 unit apartment. Convenient 1 bedroom units. South Neenah location. Lots or land taken in trade. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. 722-6466

JUST LISTED!!
Quality built, roomy, 4 bedroom home close to Highlands Elementary School. Huge combination dining area-family room. Large, carpeted and finished basement room. Enclosed rear porch, patio and 2 car garage. Owner transferred. MLS 263N. \$39,500.

DE NOBLE
Agency 734-5749
Office 514 E. Wis. 733-0523
Michelle De Noble 733-6753
Joe De Noble 733-1135

LUTZ PARK
All brick 2 bedroom home, with formal dining room, fireplace, 2 full baths, recreation room and 2 car attached garage. This home has an exceptional view of the Fox River and Lutz Park. MLS 178M \$35,500

CAPE COD
Three bedrooms plus nursery, aluminum siding, nicely decorated and a beautifully landscaped backyard. MLS 928M \$19,900

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Member of "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Grueter
Realtors—Zuelzke
103 W. College Ave. 734-1497
Jerry Fischer 739-6239
Dorothy Fiebow 734-7372
Lynn Schmitz 732-8834
James Temmer 734-1320

MEMORIAL DR.
With very good access from the rear street to this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room. Carpeted throughout. Nice wooded lot. \$19,900.

ELINOR ST
Very nice 3 bedroom ranch in good neighborhood side location. Carpeted living room. Good neighborhood close to Highland School. \$22,500.

BROWNING ST.
Northwest side. Very nice 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted rec room with fireplace. Central air. 24x24 garage. \$27,900.

LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Walter 733-3483
Dave Resch 739-6435
Norm Colson 733-7709
Ph 731-2354

NEW COUNTRY HOME
3 bedroom home on a large lot. Carpeting in all rooms except kitchen & bath. Full basement. Immediate occupancy. Just 14 miles North of Appleton. Price \$24,500. Broker: General Contractor, ESTATE Ph. Black Creek. 964-3435.

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
and BUILDER
731-6470

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1909 Tholen Kaukauna 766-3641
2 1/2 MILES S. OF SHERWOOD—On Hwy 55 2 bedroom home. Phone 999-1614

\$1,100 DOWN
Buys this new maintenance free, 3 bedroom ranch home. Completely carpeted with concrete drive & side walks.

WICK HOMES
Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone (715) 258-3591

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2 1/2 MILES S. OF SHERWOOD—On Hwy 55 2 bedroom home. Phone 999-1614

112 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Alicia Park Area
Tie a big red ribbon around this cozy 3 bedroom ranch nestled among tall trees. Pretty living room with fireplace, formal dining area, kitchen with dinette, 1 1/2 baths, attractively decorated throughout. Down, 2 car garage. A-1 condition. MLS 267N \$29,900

REALCO

INC. APPLETON
NEENAH-MENASHA—MLS
APPLETON 723-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
Kathy Hanson 739-4787
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
Felix Jucoson 1-633-2464
Dorothy Berg 725-3109
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Jan Pickett 725-3595
Harriet Schubert 725-1202
M.G. Zimmerman 725-1202
D. Shillings 725-1202
Kathy Bland 725-1202
B. Manthey 725-1202

CALL A BOHL GIRL
734-1659

COENEN REALTY
"REALTORS"
359 W. N. Clintonville 779-0986
Keith Warner 982-4791

COZY 2 BEDROOM

Aluminum exterior. Living room, bath and 1 bedroom carpeted. Double garage. Lovely lot. \$12,500. MLS 188N

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If you like Early American, you'll love this. Formal dining, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms up. 2 1/2 garage. \$20,500. MLS 203N

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734-6345 after 5 P.M.

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch on double lot across from Linwood Park. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, den or 4th bedroom, loads of closets, 2 car garage. MLS 29N \$45,900

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734-6607

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4 bedroom home, centrally air cond., full fireplace, high rise dining room, full basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, 16x40 swimming pool with very large lot. \$25,500. Ph. 739-7915 or 725-9776.

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Norman Hall—Frank Grueter
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Northwest side. Very nice 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted rec room with fireplace. Central air. 24x24 garage. \$27,900.

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Dave Resch 739-6435
Norm Colson 733-7709
Ph 731-2354

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3 bedroom home on a large lot. Carpeting in all rooms except kitchen & bath. Full basement. Immediate occupancy. Just 14 miles North of Appleton. Price \$24,500. Broker: General Contractor, ESTATE Ph. Black Creek. 964-3435.

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Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
and BUILDER
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2 1/2 MILES S. OF SHERWOOD—On Hwy 55 2 bedroom home. Phone 999-1614

THE RYATTS

THERE'S NOTHING IN PARTICULAR I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, DAD!



113 Twin City Houses

RANCH DUPLEX
3 and 2 bedroom, with garage in center. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha.

A SPARKLING GEM

W. Neenah—Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, full basement, finished 2 car garage, 5 yrs. old. MLS 000N. \$20,900

SHAFER REALTY

Realtors—MLS 722-0147

Buy True Happiness

5 Bedroom ranch. S.E. Neenah. \$27,900
4 Bedroom Cape Cod. Lake Winnebago. \$27,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly—Realtor 727-3453

COUNTRY LIVING

NEENAH WEST, 7 miles, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, 10 1/2 x 35 ft. lot. Basement. \$24,900. MENASHA—Split-rack 2 bedroom ranch, basement. \$17,900

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

1 1/2 story, all new interior. 2 bedrooms down, 2nd floor partially complete. Low down payment.

Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch

with 2 car attached garage. A great buy. On 1/2 acre of land. MLS 000TG. \$25,500

S.E. Neenah—Beautiful tri-level.

Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, car garage. \$35,400

S.E. Neenah—New 4 bedroom color.

Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining. Maintenance-free exterior. 2 car attached garage. \$49,900

113 Twin City Houses

RANCH DUPLEX
3 and 2 bedroom, with garage in center. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha.

A SPARKLING GEM

W. Neenah—Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, full basement, finished 2 car garage, 5 yrs. old. MLS 000N. \$20,900

SHAFER REALTY

Realtors—MLS 722-0147

Buy True Happiness

5 Bedroom ranch. S.E. Neenah. \$27,900
4 Bedroom Cape Cod. Lake Winnebago. \$27,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly—Realtor 727-3453

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Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, car garage. \$35,400

S.E. Neenah—New 4 bedroom color.

Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining. Maintenance-free exterior. 2 car attached garage. \$49,900

113 Twin City Houses

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W. Neenah—Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, full basement, finished 2 car garage, 5 yrs. old. MLS 000N. \$20,900

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BY ANN ROPELLA
JA Staff Writer

When people hear the mention of Christmas, most of them entertain visions of Christmas trees and gaily wrapped packages, parties and visiting friends, and, of course, Santa and his eight tiny reindeer.

But what is Christmas? Is it something that's reserved for one season or is it a feeling that continues throughout the year? Is it psychological or material? Just what does Christmas mean to people?

The word "Christmas" comes from an early English phrase **Christes Masse**, which means "Christ's Mass." People the world over, take part in religious ceremonies celebrating Christ's Mass, or the birth of the Christ.

However, Christmas has not always been as we know it. In the United States, the customs we now observe, such as special church services, Christ-

mas trees, family feasts, and the usual merry making, were once banned because the Puritans thought them Paganistic. Only in the mid-19th century did today's customs begin to blossom and grow.

In 1823, Clement C. Moore, an American minister and poet, immortalized Santa Claus forever in "The Night Before Christmas." Later, in 1843, the first specially designed Christmas card was printed and placed on sale in London.

Early decorations for Christmas trees consisted mainly of strings of popcorn and cranberries, candles, paper ornaments, and candy canes, in contrast to today's usage of shiny colored ornaments and electric lights. The stockings that were hung by the chimney with care were different colors and sizes, and "Santas" filled them with fruits and nuts. Pre-filled stockings of plastic and netting weren't even available in stores.

Homes are still decorated with wreaths of evergreen, holly, and anything else that can possibly be made into a wreath. And if you're not careful, you might get caught under the mistletoe, giving a kiss to the "catcher."

The brightly wrapped and ribboned gifts under the tree brings a shine to the eyes of the children and the adults, too! It offers a great deal of temptation to peek though. This custom, exchanging gifts began in memory of the gifts the Magi brought to the little stable in Bethlehem. In some countries, children believe the presents are from Saint Nicholas, in others, they believe the Magi or Christ Child brought them.

But the most delightful symbol of gift-giving is Santa Claus. What would Christmas be without this jolly old man in the red suit? It is Santa who sets the mood of happiness and good cheer at

Christmastime. Children (with acquiescing parents) will wait in line for hours on end to sit on Santa's lap and list their desires. To many, Santa is what Christmas is all about.

Still observing traditions set ages ago, families gather together to exchange gifts, eat a big dinner, and revive "the good old days." Families are together on Christmas, if not physically, spiritually. Maybe your sweetheart or sons in Vietnam, or your daughters in Africa, with the Peace Corps, and they cannot come home for Christmas. But you know that they are still very much with you.

So what is Christmas? Christmas is expressions of love and Santa Claus and all the good things in life. It is both psychological and material, for what would one be without the other? In other words, Christmas is what you want it to be. Let us make it **joyous!**



The Press is On Photo by Sharron Gartzke



the press is on...

A JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT NEWSPAPER
BY BLACK ON WHITE COMPANY

Designs on Denims

BY SANDY MARHEINE
JA Staff Writer

What would Levi Strauss' reaction be to the modern day jean dilemma? Probably to keep producing jeans in a wide variety of colors, styles and sizes.

Jeans can be bought in almost any color, but the most popular color is dark blue. Jeans can be bought to match suit coats, dresses and grub wear.

There is a large range of styles to choose from such as straight legs, flare legs, baggy legs, farmer pants, bib overalls, coveralls, and plain old overalls. Jeans vary in length and width as well as in style.

Jeans are the answer to a present day dress code. They are acceptable at school, on dates and at dances. Decorative stitching, patching, and painting all add a special individual touch to the wearer's jeans.

Parents wince when they see these

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relics from the rag bag invading the streets, exclaiming, "When I was your age I would not have been caught dead in a pair of pants with patches."

But if they would only stop to think of the money they are saving because of a couple of treasured, worn-out jeans. Most younger people would prefer a pair of worn-out, patched jeans to a stuff brand new pair that they have to wear out and patch.

Jeans manufacturers are by no means behind the times. They have produced jeans that are made to fade, they lose

their newness to a washing machine after a few hot water baths. These jeans have a worn-out look, but the material is strong for worn-out, long-lasting pants. Manufacturers have added patches and embroidered designs on their jeans to give them more appeal.

There is a fast way to make a pair of stiff, new jeans look and feel lived in. You simply soak them in a bottle of fabric softener for a day and put them in a bleach water solution for a few minutes.

Because of the great demand little

jean shops popped up over the nation, selling nothing but jeans and accessories. Some shops have sales where you can use your old jeans as a trade-in for a new pair. They resell the old pair with minor adjustments in different locations to people who don't have the gumption to grub up their own pair, but want to be in style.

Many people thought the faded, worn-out jean rage was just another juvenile fad. Behold America, Jeans are here to stay!



The Press is On Photo by Skip Snell

Individuality

Christmas Journey to Gramp's

BY SANDY MARHEINE
JA Staff Writer

Every Christmas our family travels almost two hundred miles one way to spend Christmas vacation with our relatives. The scenery is consistent all the way up — trees and snow, snow and trees. The ride makes us tired and we usually sleep, leaving the radio to keep Dad company. If we don't sleep, my sister asks every five minutes "how many miles to go?" how many minutes? Only to receive a reply of only a few more miles or minutes. Finally, after she has asked consistently every five minutes for an hour, she finally gets the hint that we have a way to go.

When we are about five miles from our destination, the dog starts whining and we all get antsy. We start squaking over who sleeps where and what time we have to go to bed. We even argue over who will play Santa Claus and what time the kids can get up to open presents.

We arrive. My Gramp's 101 human years old German Shepherd runs out growling to greet intruders, but soon starts wagging his tail when he realizes it's us. Before the car has even started we are unhooking our seatbelts and unlocking the doors, ready to jump out when the car stops. The minute the car stops we jump out of the car and run in to greet Gramps and claim our beds. Dad tries to persuade us to help him carry in the goods, usually his efforts are fruitless. With a few threats, he has all the help he could ever want.

After all our goods have been hauled in and put away, we raid the candy dishes and work over the presents under an inevitable crooked tree.

Christmas Eve we visit my Gramma and Gramps a few miles away. On the way, radio announcers make special broadcasts about an unidentified flying object with eight reindeer sighted in the north. About 25 people are crammed into a trailer's living room. At about nine, my Gramma conveniently disappears and a little while later the tinkling of bells are heard. All the tots get excited and one of the older kids takes this as a cue to start passing out the gifts. When I was younger, I often wondered why Santa Claus has delivered his goods at one place, but not at another.

When we arrive back at my Gramps, my aunt sends us all to bed, because Santa is on his way. The older kids roll their eyes and the younger ones obediently trot off to bed. Eventually everyone is in bed and sleeping — except for the younger kids who visualize and think they heard something on the roof.

Before dawn, my aunt goes around and jars every body out of a restful sleep to announce the arrival of Santa. In the morning, I like to sleep and I am not too wild about it. I usually roll back over and fall back asleep only to be awakened by the smaller kids getting up. After that commotion has passed, my aunt makes a repeat performance.

I get up in a daze and stumble down stairs to be harassed about how I am such a sleephead. I sit before my pile of presents and quietly open them. I become emotionally involved over a long wanted goodie. After I have given and received my thanks, I proceed back to bed to sleep an hour or two — at least until dawn.

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Fate of Pool Poses Problem

BY STEVE KING
JA Staff Writer

For quite some time now, some people in Appleton have wanted a new swimming pool for the city's northside. The Erb pool has been repaired year after year. The Erb pool will soon be in need of rewiring and a new drainage system, which will cost a total of about \$35,000, according to the chairman of the citizen's committee for the pool. Thus, it is serious that Erb pool is not long for this world and a new pool is imperative.

There are, however, two sides to this issue. There are many questions to be resolved, such as the cost and location of the pool, and also, higher priorities.

According to Mr. Miotke, it would cost about \$450,000, paid for by a long term bonding issue. But, the question is how much would this long term bond cost? Mayor Sutherland brought up a similar situation. In paying for new concrete at a cost of \$460,000, the total cost was \$621,000, which includes the interest on the bond. So, the price certainly could be misleading. Also, questions arose as to whether \$450,000 would be adequate for a project of this size.

Then people want to know how this cost will affect their taxes. It won't for the first year. The impact will come later, when we start paying for the bond. And will the pool pay for itself? The mayor says probably no, George Miotke says yes. This is to be done by year round use of the pool.

The location is set for Appleton High School-West. Kay Kruetzman, president of West's student body, is against the building of the pool at West. She notes that the school has a small enough campus as it is, and a pool would diminish this to a campus composed of a front lawn. She also states that it is a bad community location, busy streets, bad intersections, little parking area, and few young children to use the pool. People using the pool would not enjoy normal privileges lent them as they would have if it were in a park, she states.

On the other hand, Mr. Miotke reminds us that East has no campus. He says that a pool would act as a sort of a magnet and draw children to it, and that there have been relatively few accidents on Badger and Winnebago Streets, which run next to the school. The parking area is 2-3 times greater than at either Meade or Erb pools according to Mr. Miotke.

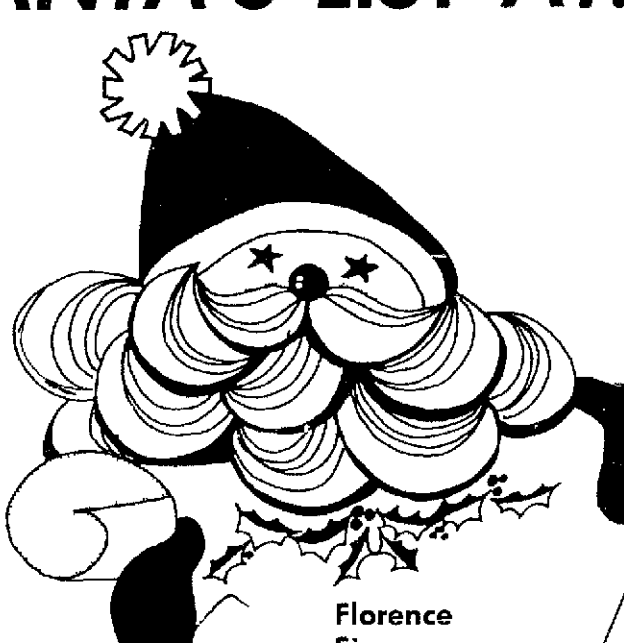
Another question is which is more important, the pool or the proposed new Oneida street bridge? Would this pool serve the northside? What is the actual cost going to be?

All these questions need to be resolved before the construction of the pool is started, and, for the most part, they don't seem to be answered as of yet.

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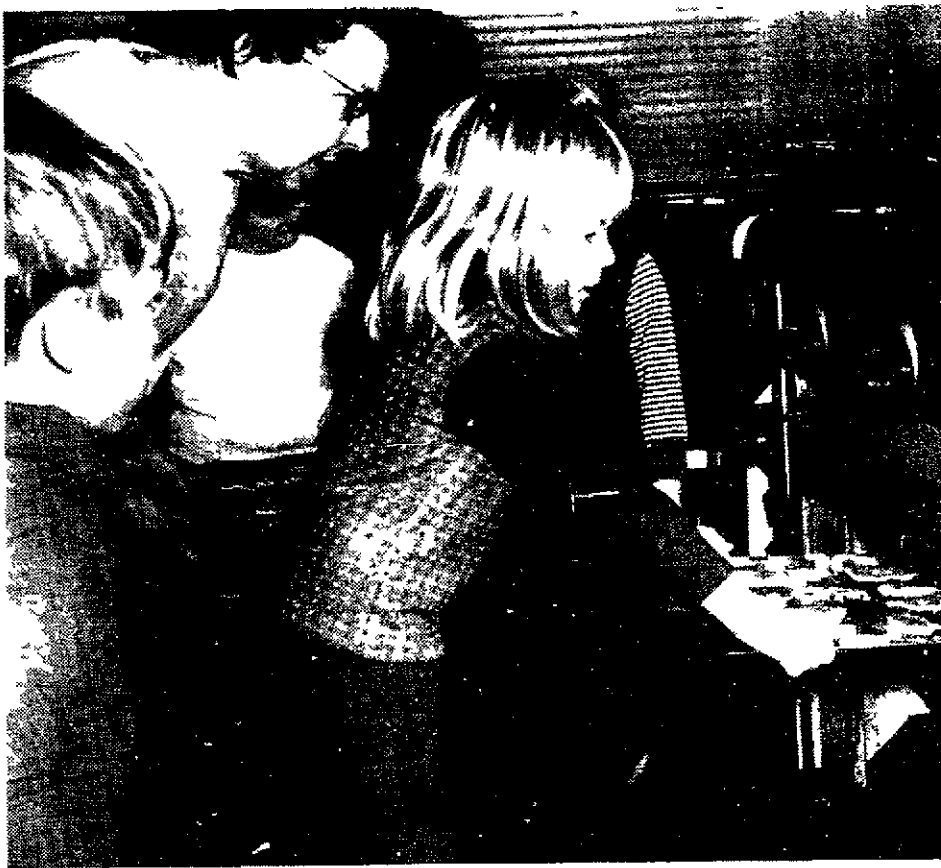
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"Remember . . . Quality does save YOU money"

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau (731 4367 or 731 4369) matches its own and welfare families with donors while the health center adopts out individuals.



The U.S. Department of Interior more than a year ago negotiated with Menominee Enterprises on a purchase agreement, but the proposed arrangement collapsed after a dispute

tion for the last six years. The contract that will expire soon provides for compensation by the state of \$250 000 a year.

The U.S. Department of Interior more than a year ago negotiated with Menominee Enterprises on a purchase agreement, but the proposed arrangement collapsed after a dispute

Talbot said the committee has prepared a packet of bills for the new legislature to accommodate problems of Menominee County and its Indian residents, including:

Continuing for two more years the law that restrains the sale of securities held by members of Menominee Enterprises but removes bonds from the list of such securities.

LC-MS theology unit backs Preus' doctrine statement

ST LOUIS — The Commission on Theology and Church Relations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has issued the opinion that the doctrinal content of "A Statement of Scriptural and Confessional Principles" is in accord with the Scriptures and the Lutheran Confessions.

The "Statement" was published last March by Dr J A O Preusl synod president, as guidelines to the theological issues confronting the Church.

Preus has strongly maintained that the document is not intended to serve as a not a statement of orthodoxy, but only as an aid towards resolution of the doctrinal controversy within the Synod in recent years.

The theology commission's opinion, adopted without a dissenting vote, was reported to have resulted from doctrinal charges leveled against the "Statement."

The charges, it was said, have been detrimental to the commission in its efforts to pursue fellowship discussions with other church bodies and in fostering unity of faith within the Synod.

Faculty members at Concordia Seminary here contended that the guidelines calling for a strictly literal interpretation of the Bible make "binding dogma out of mere theological opinion."

The theology commission said it found the statement's doctrinal content "to be in accord with the Scriptures and the Lutheran Confessions and to contain nothing contrav to them."

The commission also found the statement to be in accord with the doctrinal position of the Missouri Synod "as it has been taught historically and expressed in the official doctrinal statements of the Synod."

Dr Ralph Bohlmann, executive secretary of the CTCR, also announced that a 48-page "Study Edition" of the "Statement" was sent Nov. 22 to all pastors and male teachers of the church. The "Study Edition" details the Biblical and Confessional references on the matters treated in the "Statement" and lists study questions for each section.

The CTCR has 23 members elected or appointed by four different agencies and represents a cross-section of the Synod. Six are elected by synodical convention; five are elected by the Council of Presidents; three each are appointed by the St. Louis and Springfield faculties; and six are appointed by the synodical President, in consultation with five vice presidents. The President and First Vice President serve as advisory members.

Dr Theo F. Nickel, CTCR chairman, said that "the intent of these actions is to encourage greater study of the Bible in the confidence that such study by all our members will bring about doctrinal consensus and reconciliation to our

Good Shepherd lists activities

A choir song service at 8 a.m. Sunday will begin a series of special pre-Christmas week activities at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The same song service will be repeated at the 10:30 a.m. service a week later on Dec. 24. The 10:30 a.m. service will follow the regular worship liturgy, as will the 8 a.m. service the following week.

Sunday at 7 p.m., the children in Sunday school grades 3 through 8 will present their Christmas program, and Monday at 7 p.m., children from nursery through 2nd grade classes will present their program.

The youth organization plans a caroling excursion Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. to visit shut-ins and elderly members of the church.

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beloved church." Dr. Nickel said that final work is also being completed on a report "Gospel and Scripture," which details the inter-relationship of the material and formal principles in Lutheran theology.

"Some have described this work as the most unifying piece of literature that has ever been produced," he added. "We hope to bring this report to the church in the near future."

Bonnike quits as president of Priests' Councils

CHICAGO — The Rev. Frank Bonnike, president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, has resigned effective Jan. 31, according to the National Catholic Reporter.

Interviews with federation members

New pastor accepts call to Open Bible

A new pastor has accepted a call to serve the Church of the Open Bible, Assembly of God. The congregation has been without a pastor since the Rev. Earl Henning accepted a post in Wausau in October.

The Rev. Roger Koeshall, of Sioux



Rev. Roger Koeshall

Falls, S.D., has accepted the pastorate. He had his first service Dec. 3.

The new pastor is a native of Racine, and has served congregations for the past 11 years in North Dakota, South Dakota and the Minnesota Districts.

He and Mrs. Kishall are graduates of the North Central Bible College. The couple has five children.

Children's services set Sunday at Zion

The children of Zion Lutheran Church will have their Christmas services Sunday. The nursery and kindergarten departments will take part in the afternoon service at 4 p.m. and the first-third graders at 7 p.m. The children of the upper departments will take part in the family worship service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The annual family party for the members will be between the two services Sunday. It is sponsored by the evangelism committee.

Jehovah's Witnesses plan convention in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will serve as the host congregation to about 1,000 members expected for the Jan. 6 and 7 convention.

The semi-annual event will take place in the Kaukauna High School.

Robert Hurst, local presiding minister, has announced that 12 congregations in Northeastern Wisconsin will be represented.

The purpose of the convention, Hurst explained, is to train the members in assisting others in a greater appreciation of the Bible and allow the people to establish fellowship through a spiritual experience.

A total of 19 assembly departments have been assigned parts of the res-

KC distributes nearly \$11 million on many charitable activities

CHICAGO — The Knights of Columbus have distributed nearly \$11 million during the calendar year 1971 for charitable and benevolent activities, a survey shows.

The figure was revealed in the annual survey of the American and Canadian affiliates of the 100-member National Fraternal Congress of America.

The results are based on returns from 3,091 councils and assemblies of KC, an international fraternal benefit society of 1.2 million Catholics. Mer. This represents 55 per cent of the 7,104 councils.

indicated the resignation was prompted at least in part by the personal abuse and criticism Bonnike has taken as the organization's president, particularly over the past six months.

Bonnike, 49, who was re-elected to a second two-year term last March, will be succeeded by the federation's vice president, the Rev. Reid C. Mayo, of Burlington, Vt.

In submitting his resignation, Bonnike said he was "tired" and that new leadership was needed for the organization. One board member told the newspaper there was no dissatisfaction on the board with Bonnike.

Bonnike's resignation apparently was not prompted by organizational problems. The federation has the

highest membership in its five-year history, with 131 member councils.

The president has not announced his plans, but the NCR claims sources say it's unlikely he will return to his home diocese of Rockford, Ill.

A number of events were listed by the NCR as possible incidents which hurt Bonnike personally.

— Continued attacks on Bonnike by conservative Catholic publications.

— The lack of support expected for his attack on recently disclosed norms for the laicization of priests.

— Failure to get a good response from rank and file priests, leaders of priests' senates and councils and was even censured by some councils for his rhetoric.

Unpublished encyclical attacked anti-Semitism

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Catholic Reporter says Pope Pius XI commissioned the draft of a papal encyclical in June of 1938 attacking racism and anti-Semitism.

The independent weekly newspaper published here by laymen says publication of the document would have broken the much criticized Vatican silence on the persecution of Jews in Europe before and during World War II.

Three St. John UCC choirs set vesper services Sunday

A combined concert by the three choirs of the St. John United Church of Christ has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday.

The candlelight vesper service will also include the narration of the Christmas story by the Rev. Bharat Bhooshan, pastor.

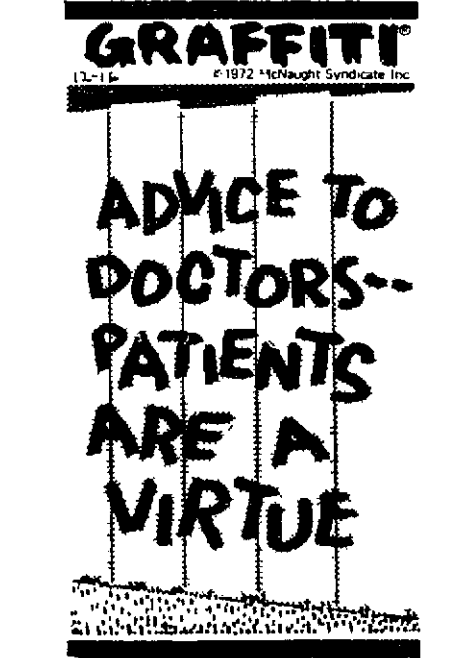
In charge of the program will be Mrs. Kenneth Bourman, director of the senior and chapel choirs and organist, Mrs. Harvey Priebe, director of the crusader choir, and Mrs. Ronald Tracey, head of the music committee.

Shepherd of the Hills youth program set

GREENVILLE — Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will have children's Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program is entitled "Light a Candle for the Savior." A total of 110 children will take part under the guidance of Walter Hoewisch.

possibility for the convention. Chairman of the event will be Ruben Cobos, district minister, from Brooklyn, N.Y.



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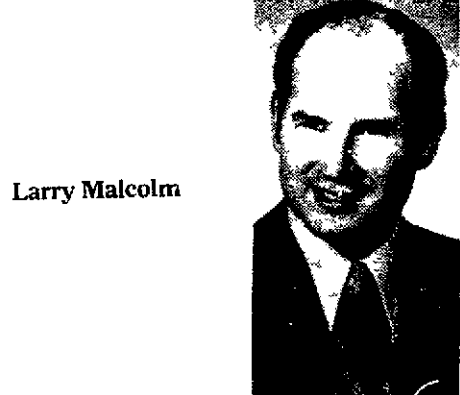
For example: Enjoy the biggest Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner with all the fixings including mashed potatoes with country gravy, hot rolls and honey-cole slaw for as little as \$1.00 per serving.



Missionary to discuss work

The Rev. Larry Malcolm, missionary to Zaire, Africa, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at the Church of the Open Bible, Assembly of God.

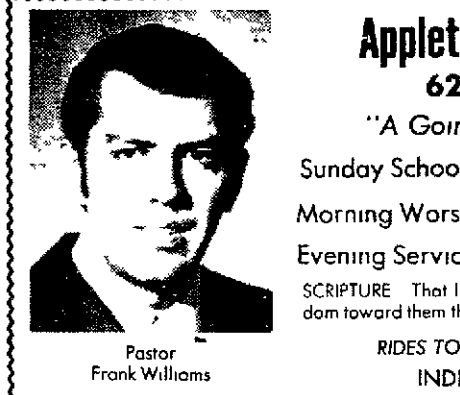
His presentation of his work in the former Congo will include slides and curios.



Larry Malcolm

Much of the speaker's activities during his term in Zaire were spent re-establishing different church programs and repairing damage caused by the 1964-66 rebellion.

Malcolm served as director of the Bible school which trained natives for



Pastor Frank Williams

the ministry. He also was involved with the youth camp program, village evangelism and church construction.

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Immunization clinics urged for pre-schoolers

An Appleton-based social service agency has proposed establishing monthly clinics to provide immunization for pre-school children against the major communicable diseases.

Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc., made the suggestion in letters received by the Appleton Board of Health. The board met last Wednesday but took no action. The next quarterly meeting is in February.

A recent state survey ranked Appleton low among 11 major Wisconsin cities in immunization rates, particularly against red measles (rubeola) and German measles (rubella).

The survey attempted to determine the immunization status of 2-year-old children. It found in Appleton, out of 446 questionnaires studied, 28 per cent of the youngsters had not been immunized against red measles and 66 per cent lacked immunization against German measles.

But the city ranked favorably in its 91 per cent diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus (DPT) inoculation rate, 79 per cent reporting a complete 3-dose polio inoculation series, and 95 per cent with at least one polio vaccine dose.

The vaccine against German measles has only been available a few years, which probably accounts in part for the high percentage of youngsters lacking immunizations, according to Peter LeMere, city deputy health commissioner.

But LeMere added in discussion with the health board and in a subsequent interview, that there is difficulty in reaching parents of pre-school children to see that they have their children inoculated.

Apparently, as children grow older, more become immunized. According to a survey last spring by the public school nursing staff, the percentage of youngsters immunized against the two types of measles was higher in the 5-year-old age group that entered school this fall, than was found in the state survey of 2-year-olds.

The school survey showed 77.6 per cent, or 779 youngsters out of 1,004 new enrollees, had been immunized against red measles and 45.6 per cent had received the newer German measles vaccine. The state report showed 72 per cent immunization against red measles and 34 per cent against German

measles, in the younger age group.

Red measles may cause pneumonia, hearing disorders, brain damage with possible retardation and even death in youngsters. German measles is less serious in children, but if a pregnant woman contracts the disease from a child afflicted with it, her unborn baby can suffer crippling heart damage or brain defects.

Federal authorities have been pushing for more widespread immunization against measles. In rating the states Wisconsin has been ranked low in immunization rates. The state, in turn, is seeking to encourage municipalities and counties to conduct more vigorous programs.

The development of a dual vaccine against both types of measles was seen as a potential inducement for inoculation.

Health authorities reasoned that many parents can't remember which type of measles a child has had or is immunized against, and according to a state health agency bulletin, there is frequent mis-diagnosis of rubella.

The federal government has provided the state health agency with free vaccine, which the state in turn makes available to physicians, who are prohibited from charging patients for it, billing them only for the doctor's services.

But authorities agree that a number of parents are either unable or unwilling to pay the doctor's bill.

Family Services suggests that monthly "well-child clinics" to dispense vaccines without charge is an answer.

The organization is particularly concerned with children from low-income families that don't qualify for Title 19 health care as welfare recipients.

Mrs. Jane Kaplan, of the Family Services staff, described a program offering all types of vaccines in a location such as City Hall or the Visiting Nurse Association offices, conducted monthly and well publicized.

The clinic would also keep records of children participating, making copies of the records available also to the parents.

Mrs. Kaplan stressed that the local school nurses provide an effective program after youngsters enter school.

But among too many families, she said, youngsters go through "five years

of their life where there's nothing" in the way of immunization. Many mothers, she contended, don't take their babies to the doctor for the routine 6-week checkup, let alone annual visits afterward. "You never see the doctor except when you're sick," she said.

Providing immunization on a monthly basis would be a departure from present city health department practice. The department has sponsored one-time clinics in the past. The most recent measles vaccination clinic was held Nov. 9 and 10 last year, to prepare against an anticipated upsurge in measles cases last winter.

LeMere said despite what he considers to have been a strong advance publicity program, through newspaper and radio announcements and a heavy distribution of brochures through schools and supermarkets, the turnout of pre-school youngsters was disappointing.

He said records also showed that some parents brought previously inoculated children to the clinic, while many who had not been immunized stayed away.

Reaching the parents who fail to take advantage of the clinics is a puzzle to LeMere.

Bowling news

BRILLION — Peggy Rank had a 209 singleton in a 533 series to set the pace in Thursday's Ladies League. Bernice Piepenburg had a 202 game.

T & C Market collected high game with 852 and Krzenesky's 2,413 rated high series.

T & C leads the league with a 27-9 record, followed by Calumet County Bank, 23-13, and O'Connors Pharmacy, 22-14.

BRILLION — High scorers in Strike ette League action last week were: Barb Reese 210-558, Bev Kiekhaefer 505, Lorraine Koehler 504, Betty Zarnoth 201-500 and Joan Falck 500.

Reese's Barber Shop rolled high series of 2,549 and Jentink's Chevy Olds fired high team game of 872.

Reese's tops the standings with 26-10. K & J Inn and Kings Klothes are tied for second with 23-13 and Jentink's has 22-14.

BRILLION — High game rolled in Thursday Ladies League last week was a 210 by Denise Lau.

In the standings, T&C Market has 25-8 for first place followed by O'Connor Pharmacy, 22-11, and Calumet County Bank 20-13.

Town & Country rolled high game of 835 and O'Connor's had high series with a 2,359.

NEW LONDON — Bill Stern cracked a 623 set last week in the Major League. Stern's Construction hit a high team game of 950 and a high team set of 2651 to pace squad action.

BRILLION — Jackie Saubert topped the Strike-ette League action this week with a 219 singleton in a 551 set. Gina Piper 218-526, Lynn Skattebo, 204; and Peggy Rank, 203.

Pete's Barber Shop had high team game of 882 and K & J Inn rolled high series of 2,463.

Reese's Barber Shop and K & J Inn are tied for first with 23-10. Kings Klothes has 21-12 and Pete's is in third with 20-13.

NEW LONDON — Anna Mae Burns hit a 235 game and a 588 series to pace bowlers in the Women's All Star League, while Belva Beaudoin hit a 210-556, Mary Rohm had a 526 and Ardes Kohl had a 204 game.

Jaegers Union 76 Service had team game of 790 and a 2,242 series for squad honors.

Marion Junior High concert Tuesday night

MARION — The junior high school will present its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

The junior high school band and chorus will perform under the direction of Robert Burgdorff. Miss Susan Bohn will direct the fifth and sixth grade chorus in its selections.

King volunteers sought

WEYAUWEGA — The need for volunteers at the Grand Army Home at King was pointed up by Mrs. Gen Remmel, 8th District president, at the local American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party here this week.



Judge takes oath

Outagamie County Judge Urban Van Susteren, left, was sworn in for his new term of office Friday by State Sen. Gerald Lorge,

R-Bear Creek. The ceremony took place in the courthouse. (Post-Crescent photo)

Panel to study needs at Hortonville school

HORTONVILLE — A citizens planning committee of up to 50 persons will be invited to special meetings with the board of education to discuss various aspects on the school building needs, the board of education decided recently at its regular meeting.

The committee will be named in January, according to Supt. Marvin Obry.

The committee's primary purpose will be to act as a liaison between the electorate and the board, officials report. The two bodies will attempt to answer all questions about school needs.

In other business, the board requested snowmobilers to use the outer areas of school property while traveling past the buildings. Drivers are asked to refrain from driving on the athletic field, parking lot or school lawns.

The village police were asked to help enforce the request.

School cancellation of early dismissal due to bad weather announcements will be broadcast on WHBY and WAPL Radio, Appleton; WDUX, Waupaca; WNAM, Neenah; and WLIH Radio, New London. Persons are asked to listen to the radio, and not to call the school, since it is important that phone lines are kept open.

Obry reminded that the two buses that take students to parochial schools in Appleton — the Prah and Ebben buses — shouldn't be confused with the district's buses. The two private buses don't affect the public schools or their closings, he said.

Persons that want to seek a position on the board of education must submit

Woman's Club will contribute to library

MARION — A collection will be taken for a donation to the public library — in place of a gift exchange — when the local Woman's Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the high school home economics room for its Christmas party.

A potluck meal will be served.

Fremont okays higher budget, higher taxes

FREMONT — The village budget has been set at \$52,045, a total of \$10,113 over that of this year.

The tax rate will be \$3.01 per thousand dollar valuation, an increase of 57 cents over this year.

At the village board meeting this week it was announced that the major budget increases were \$4,000 for streets and roads and \$6,000 for construction of a new sewer system.

Village board members have learned that Fremont will receive \$2,460 in revenue sharing, but they have announced that \$11,400 will have to be raised through the taxes.

In other action, the board chose McMullen and Pitz Co. of Manitowoc to lay the pipe across the Wolf River for

a declaration of intent with the clerk by 5 p.m. Jan. 23. The board members, who will fill the terms held by Marlin Plamann, who represents Greenville and Grand Chute, and Floyd Meyer, who represents the Town of Center, will be chosen at the April election. If a primary is required, it will be held in March.

The board also voted to borrow \$90,000 on Dec. 15 to meet operating expenses until tax money is received.

The board voted to hire the law firm of Lathrop and Braithwaite to negotiate the contract between the school and the Fox Valley Local 1035 for the custodial staff. A member of the board and Obry will attend the sessions. The first negotiating session is scheduled Jan. 2.

The resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Lukas, a special education teacher, was accepted.

Hazen's suit against Rogers is dismissed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two \$250,000 libel suits filed by a former electricians' lobbyist against two state legislators were dismissed Friday by Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen.

Sachtjen ruled statements made by the two lawmakers about the activities of Howard Hazen of Sun Prairie fell within the scope of legislative duties and were privileged.

Hazen, former executive director of the Wisconsin Electricians and Electrical Contractors Association, filed the suits against State reps. Laurence Day of Eland and William Rogers of Kaukauna, both Democrats, following statements they made in a news release issued in May, 1969.

Sachtjen said the case showed that Hazen sent letters to electricians and contractors throughout the state in 1969, telling them that a bill was about to be passed requiring the licensing of all electricians.

Hazen added that the state Supreme Court has ruled that government officials should not be held individually liable for what they say or publish.

A suit by Hazen against The Post-Crescent for publishing an account of the lawmakers' statements, was dismissed by Outagamie County Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell some months ago on the grounds that the phrase "huckstering" is not libel.

The bill to license electricians never was enacted into law.

Board members also decided to relieve Baxter and Woodman, Crystal Lake, Ill., engineers, of their duties in planning the sewer project, while at the same time imposed a 20-day deadline for the removal of street obstructions by the P and B Excavating Co., Appleton, at the collection system site.

It was announced at the meeting that Peter Lantvit has filed an application with the state Department of Natural Resources to become a local inspector of the sanitary system. His job would entail testing return water and inspecting the lift stations.

Marion church slates Christmas cantata

MARION — The choir of the First United Methodist Church will present its annual Christmas Canta at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

"The Nativity" by James Dasher tells the Christmas story in traditional manner. Soloists include Mrs. James Rogers, Frederick Polk, Mrs. Jerry Hallows, Jon Aton, Douglas Mayne, Henry R. Bowers and Mrs. Vaughn James as guest soloist.

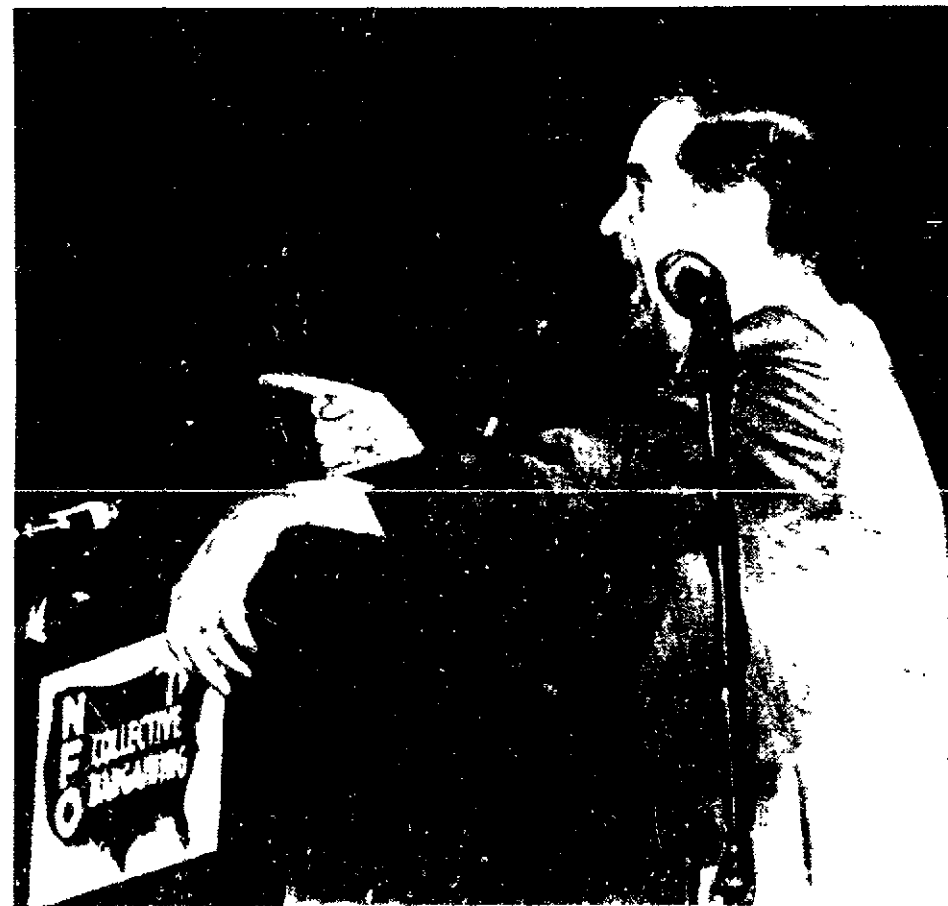
Mrs. Rogers is director and Mrs. Martin Lutzewitz, organist.

Chilton to have Yule decorating contest

CHILTON — The annual home decorating will be sponsored again this year by the Chamber of Commerce.

Homes will be divided into two classes, professional and amateur, with four prizes awarded in each category. The prizes will range from \$10 to \$250.

Judging will be done between Christmas and New Years by members of visiting chambers.



Oren's the man

Oren Lee Staley chief of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) addresses the national convention of the organization in Kansas City, after being re-elected to his 18th term. Staley was being challenged by William Struckmeyer, Arbuckle, Calif. The move to unseat Staley was led by a group called '72 Convention Committee started by six directors which had been expelled from the organization as the result of a policy split. (AP Wirephoto)



Alcoholism Services grant 'not enough'

operated.

So officials are pondering what their next move will be. Hire a counselor anyway? Look for more money? Expand current programs?

In its fund application submitted in June, CASI had requested \$19,291, an amount the board felt would enable it to hire the counselor and still carry on its programs.

The Rev. Orville Janssen, CASI president, still leans heavily toward hiring the counselor and looking for additional funds.

"We have a clear vision of what we want to do," he said, adding that the

organization only needs more money to accomplish its goals.

As much as Mrs. Priscilla Catlin, CASI executive secretary, also would like to see a counselor hired, she said the organization must not neglect its responsibility to educate industry personnel in the correct treatment of the alcoholic employee.

"Our immediate goal is to educate the employer in industry of the needs of the employed alcoholic," she said. "We intend to inform industry through educational means of the merits of occupational alcoholism programs."

Both listed other projects they want

CASI to continue: Counseling the alcoholic himself and the family members and friends his illness affects; dispensing information through speakers and CASI library materials; providing for adequate after-care for alcoholics released from the Outagamie County Health Center and Winnebago State Hospital; stepping up admission procedures at OCHC and St. Elizabeth Hospital; setting up a halfway house for alcoholics.

Janssen said CASI's board of directors would study the options open to it now that the grant has been received before definite action is taken.

Maryland seeking Bremer book royalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of Maryland is seeking part of Arthur Bremer's book royalties to help pay medical bills of a woman injured during Bremer's attack on George C. Wallace, a state official said Friday.

Bremer has signed a contract with Harper's Magazine Press in New York for publication of his 114-page diary. The book, which details Bremer's plans to assassinate President Nixon, will sell for \$6.50 when it is released Feb. 1, the publisher said.

Martin I. Moylan, executive director of the Maryland Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, said he had notified Bremer of the board's intention to seek compensation for a woman wounded during the shooting in a

Maryland shopping center.

Wallace, the governor of Alabama who was campaigning for the presidency at the time of the attack, was seriously wounded in the shooting, and remains paralyzed from the waist down. Two other persons recovered from gunshot wounds, but the woman, Dora Thompson of Hyattsville, Md., is still undergoing treatment.

She has submitted bills to the state totaling about \$1,500. Maryland is one of several states which provide payment of medical expenses to victims of crimes.

Moylan said Maryland law entitles the state to recover from Bremer any payments it made to Mrs. Thompson.

Bremer is serving a 53-year sentence for his conviction in the shooting.

Shelter is offered to ex-patient

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP) — William Jensen, the 87-year-old patient who has been confined to Central State Hospital for 40 years, has been offered a place to stay after his scheduled release in about two weeks.

Sister Mary Claude, administrator of St. Mary's Home for the Aged in Manitowoc, made the offer Friday after hearing news reports that Jensen had told authorities he had no known relatives, little money and no place to go.

The nun said there was an extra bed in the Manitowoc facility which Jensen could have without cost, and said she would contact the Waupun attorney who is representing Jensen to see if the elderly man is willing to accept the offer.

Dodge County Court Judge Joseph Schultz has ruled that Jensen, who was committed to the hospital from Oneida County in 1932 after being ruled insane, would not be dangerous to himself or others on the outside and was thus "not a proper subject" for confinement under the involuntary confinement law.

Dr. Edward Schubert, superintendent of the hospital, has said that Jensen wanted to remain at the Waupun institution, but there was nothing he could do about it.



Former newsman John Scali is expected to be named ambassador to the United Nations by President Nixon. Scali is now a consultant to the President. He is credited with playing an important role in such Nixon successes as his history-making trips to Peking and Moscow.

Appeal to free reporter denied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A petition to free newsman William Farr has been denied by a U.S. District Court judge, Farr's attorneys say.

Attorney Mark Hurwitz and Deputy County Counsel William Stewart met with Judge Robert Kelleher for nearly an hour Friday, then emerged to announce the decision.

Hurwitz said Kelleher planned to issue his formal opinion Monday denying Farr's writ of habeas corpus. The judge made no public statement.

Farr, a 37-year-old Los Angeles Times reporter, has been in jail since Nov. 27 on an indefinite contempt of court sentence. Superior Court Judge Charles Older ordered Farr jailed when the newsman refused to say which of six attorneys in the Charles Manson murder trial gave him restricted information for a story.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 16, the 351st day of 1972. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1773, American colonists disguised as Indians boarded a British ship in Boston Harbor and dumped 342 chests of tea overboard. The tax protest went down in history as the Boston Tea Party.

On this date:

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from Josephine by an act of the French Parliament.

In 1835, a fire in New York City burned some 600 buildings.

In 1916, Gregory Rasputin, the monk who wielded powerful influence over the Russian czar was murdered.

In 1944 U.S. forces invaded the Philippine island of Mindoro in World War II.

Also in 1944, the Battle of the Bulge was being fought in Belgium.

In 1960, two airliners crashed after colliding over New York Harbor. One hundred thirty-one persons were killed.

Ten years ago: U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy was in Brazil to confer with government leaders on behalf of President Kennedy.

Five years ago: A 28-nation United Nations panel agreed on a pact for

rescue of astronauts in case of space mishaps.

One year ago: Indian military forces captured Dacca, and the Pakistani army in East Pakistan surrendered. India declared a cease-fire.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Noel Coward is 73 years old. Producer and director George Schaeffer is 52.

Thought for today: He who could foresee affairs three days in advance would be rich for thousands of years—from the Chinese.

Mount Olive

Ev. Lutheran Church
W.E.L.S.

Schedule of Services

DOWNTOWN

303 N. Oneida St.

Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m.
Advent Service Wed. 7:00 P.M.

NORTHSIDE

930 E. Florida Ave.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Rev. M. A. Schroeder 734-3171

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LEAVING for the WINTER?
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COUNTRY FAIR FLEA MARKET

Sunday, Dec. 17th

Shop around the 12 ft. indoor Christmas Tree

For antiques, collectables, furniture, handcrafted items from 72 sellers.

OPEN 9-5, Adm. 25¢, Under 12 FREE.

CINDERELLA BALLROOM, Hwy. 10, S. Oneida St.

APPLETON, WIS. 725-4231—Next Fair, Jan. 14th



Big natural gas users told to make cutbacks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Twenty-seven of the biggest customers of the Wisconsin Gas Co. have been told to make sharp cutbacks in the use of natural gas, primarily because of the early cold weather.

Andrew W. Galvin, vice president for sales, said the notification went into effect Tuesday to the 27 customers, including factories, breweries, food processors and the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. Together they use 18 percent of the gas sold by the utility in Wisconsin.

As a result, the firms are said to be scrambling to get fuel oil as a substitute, but fuel oil also is said to be in short supply in the Midwest.

One customer said he was told the shortage could last through March.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

Prices in Effect Sunday and Monday Only

Double Knit SPORT COATS

38⁹⁷

Regular \$45-\$55

100% polyester knit sport coats in solids and fancy patterns. Single breasted styles with deep center vent and wide lapels. Regulars, shorts, longs. Entire stock included. Over 400 to choose from.

Double Knit SLACKS 13⁹⁷

Regular to \$22.00

Entire stock of 800 pair of 100% polyester double knit slacks with modified flare legs and wide belt loops. Brands like Haggard, Smartaire, Munsingwear, Mr. Leggs and Levi included. Machine wash and dry, never iron. Fancy patterns and solids. Sizes 29-42.

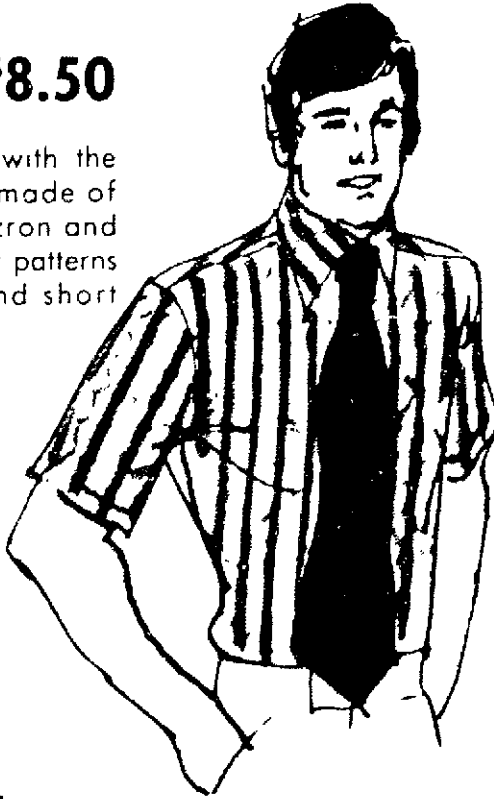
Men's Department
Second Floor

Famous Brand DRESS SHIRTS

4⁹⁷

Regular to \$8.50

Fashion-right styling with the longer point collar made of permanent press dacron and cotton. Assorted fancy patterns and solids. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 14½-17.



Rep. Mittness optimist

We must suppose that after several years of exceptionally indignant and persistent agitation about property tax trends in this state and elsewhere, an aspiring politician could deduce that this is not an encouraging time to devise new taxing districts and new opportunities for property taxation.

But Rep. Mittness of Janseville, chairman of the assembly natural resources committee, apparently is of contrary mind. He is the major advocate for a bill to be presented to the new legislature next month that would provide authority for the creation of recreational lake rehabilitation districts, so-called, that would become new taxing units.

His proposition is adorned with vague generalizations about heavy federal aid financing, and a provision for the detouring of some of the revenues of the state highway tax fund to provide some state subsidies. Both of these sources are remote, to put it mildly. In recent years there have been scores of propositions to appropriate for water recreational services that portion of the highway motor fuel receipts — amount quite unknown — that is represented in the collections from powered boat owners who did not trouble to file the tax refund claims to which the law entitles them. At least one of the recent plans, by Rep. Byers of Waupaca County, would probably have more appeal to water recreation devotees. He wants to use some of the money for navigation aids, safety programs, public docking facilities on major lakes, and similar benefits.

The discussions surrounding the Mittness plan have been curiously vague about the scope of the lake aging and degradation problem. It has appeared to concentrate, instead, on relating the obvious — that there are severely damaged lakes and that there are many persons, notably riparian owners, who are eager to get government help to restore them.

But the slightest reflection will suggest the enormity of the program required and the mountainous cost implications. Probably there are thousands of lakes, with tens of thousands of acres of expanse, that could be "improved" if the resources became available. But the work is costly, involving enormous dredging of sedimentary deposits, weed and algae control, perhaps even new shoreline definitions if actual dredging is undertaken and normal depths are restored. In a lake with fairly intensive shore development, there would be the immensely difficult and costly issue of disposing of spoil. In a time of crisis in public finance at every level, Mr. Mittness has offered us a pleasant dream, but not a practicable resource improvement bill.

Henry Luce and his doctrine

Just about all Americans will agree that something has gone wrong in this country although there is a big difference of opinion about what or why. But it's hard to conclude, as author W. A. Swanberg seems to, that it's been almost all the fault of Time magazine.

In the biography, **Luce and His Empire**, Swanberg writes that Henry Luce had the "mischief-making politico-theological doctrine... that God had given America His particular blessing and had entrusted the nation to spread not only Christianity but democracy." That seems obvious but it hardly set Luce aside from millions of other Americans at least in the 20th Century.

Swanberg cites Luce's errors to our opinions today — specifically his miscalculations about Hitler and Mussolini, Chiang Kai-shek and Franco. This all may have been a serious lack in Luce's character that he did not see the dictatorial aims of all four but it was hardly unique in the United States. The trend toward permissiveness, whatever its strengths or weaknesses generally, has been deplored from fright, unease, lack of understanding or just plain annoyance. Some blame communism rather than seeing Marxism as an attempt to explain and meet changes. Some, apparently including Luce, retreat to hard lines of authority. But "probably more than any other single force, the Luce press channeled the groping and disorganized emotions of American distress into McCarthyism"?

Probably something of a good cause can be made for Luce's influence on public figures because of the sheer weight of his publications **Time** and **Fortune** and his own personality. This may be especially true regarding our misconceptions of China where we might well have accepted much of Luce's interpretations since he had first hand knowledge of that huge and also confused country. But it seems likely that Luce reflected rather than created American views.

Today's Christian activists may well argue that it was the confusing of democracy or any other government structure or theory with Christianity that was the big mistake. Certainly people of other centuries and other governments have fallen into the same trap from Pizzaro to Richelieu to Pease to Woodrow Wilson and to those who have written about their triumphs and failures.

But it is frightening to believe that a people led into hysteria perhaps by W. R. Hearst in Cuba in the last century and his form of yellow journalism could fall prey to the same thing in another form. If Americans were that naive then Spiro Agnew would never have been elected vice president since he particularly charges much the same thing with the votes of 1968 and probably 1972 giving doubts to his opinion.

About cows and people

Very few citizens, at least in Wisconsin, would care to challenge the familiar claim that we are "America's Dairyland." A recent Census Bureau release, however, may make it just a bit harder to substantiate.

Releasing statistics compiled in 1969, the bureau recently pointed out that there now are more people in Wisconsin than there are cows.

Now if that doesn't sound like the kind of earthshaking news that used to cause newspapers to put out extras, consider that only five years earlier the animals had an edge on us humans. It was only slight, but it was there. Cattle and calves outnumbered us by about 100,000 in 1964.

Now the balance of numbers has shifted. The 1969 "stats" list cattle and calves at 3.9 million. 1970 census figures report 4.4 million people.

The cows, of course, are probably a little larger, milk production an ounce or two higher per animal, and also slightly higher in butterfat content. That, in turn, can be expected to reflect positively on butter and cheese production, not to mention ice cream. Add to that improvements in state promotion of dairy products, and we ought to be able to conclude that our slogan still is secure.

And just between us humans, there's a little satisfaction in the realization that we now outnumber the bovines.

Potomac fever

Representative Les Aspin (D-Wis.) charged that some military officers receive \$3,000 a year in flight pay though they do not flying. Don't fly, now, they'll pay later.

Five mice will go to the moon with Apollo 17. They intend to find out once and for all about that green chesse rumor.

NEW YORK: The cast iron kettle that the Salvation Army uses to collect holiday donations has been stolen for the last 20 years. That's pushing pot luck

Chinese scientists visiting America tried a traditional turkey dinner, but still prefer Chinese food — an hour after they ate turkey, they were still stuffed.



John Wyngaard

Lucey streamlined budget hearings

MADISON — The most abbreviated public hearings in the history of formal budget management in state government have come to an end. They have disclosed to those who observed carefully a mixed bag of publicity management, trial balloons and some political maneuvers, more clearly than ever before, the conviction of the Lucey administration that the budget is a convenient vehicle for the advancement of policy that they may not survive the gauntlet when nakedly separated.

Probably the most meaningful departure from tradition by the bold and pragmatic man who is the governor was the slenderizing of the process, especially in view of the fact that the aggregate of probable expenditures is 10 times or more as great as during the days when predecessors spent long weeks in listening and interrogation.

Parenthetically, some of the news writers were apparently fascinated by the certainty that the new biennial general appropriation bill will be the "first two billion dollar budget." In fact, the current budget is about two billions. Mr. Lucey will be fortunate indeed to hold the new aggregate to two and one-half billions.

Hearings were mis-named

Actually, the "hearings" were misnamed. Only a handful of private persons were permit-

ted to appear for a few moments each. Some of the state agencies were not invited.

Of the major departments, the most emphasis and generous time apportionment went to those in which the administration is most interested — which may not be entirely hopeful news for them — and those headed by the men who are more directly the governor's political lieutenants than department administrators.

Secretaries Wiegner of the Revenue Department and Clapp of Transportation spent more time on urging new policy approaches than on the nuts and bolts of expenditure management. They were asked few direct questions, notwithstanding. It is probably a legitimate deduction that they were reciting in public what they had already suggested in the privacy of the executive office or what they surmised was expected from them.

Occasionally the rasping awareness of the partisan politics inherent in such deliberations was shown, as when a young budget analyst remarked gratuitously to Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren than an anonymous informant in the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics had called ineffectual the work of Warren's agents in the drug suppression drive launched under

his direction a few years earlier. The Warren reply characterizing such a charge as "bar room talk" was perhaps understandable under such provocation.

Jawboning phase next

On the whole the public budget talks had the look of facade, the public appearance of deliberation on matters that will be resolved in hard and tough sessions behind closed doors over many weeks. "Jawboning" is the phrase in the modern lexicon of politicians.

The mostly quiet listening by the governor and his most trusted lieutenants, even when strikingly novel and demonstrably controversial propositions were laid on the table, related to political style rather than fact-finding, exploration, and auditing. Publicity generation is one measure of the success of the method.

If some of the novel, daring, and historically controversial issues so quietly offered before a few score bureaucrats and reporters in a remote Capitol generate dangerous resistance, the inner sanctum consultations will have a guide. If they were not attentively noted by the broad constituencies involved, they may well be pursued, with the encouragement of the largely successful Lucey precedent of two years ago.



Joseph Kraft

Egypt's Sadat muddles through

CAIRO — Everybody political in Egypt assumes that the United States will soon be launching a new peace initiative in the Near East. The serious question here in Cairo is whether President Anwar Sadat will be around to act on it. For Mr. Sadat's political stock is probably lower now than at any time since he succeeded Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser as president of Egypt 26 months ago.

The President's position is precarious partially because of what has been happening in the rest of the Near East and the world at large. He says that recovery of the lands occupied by Israel during the 1967 war is "the first and foremost problem that holds the attention of Egypt night and day."

But constant military preparation and diplomatic moves with the Russians, the Americans and other Arab states have yielded no sign of solving the "foremost problem." So there is a disposition to scoff at Sadat here in Cairo.

What is bright?

For example, I asked one Egyptian official who was describing Sadat in less than flattering terms whether he meant to say the President was not very bright.

"What president," he asked, "is bright?"

Apart from losing personal prestige, Sadat has destroyed the Egyptian left wing which President Nasser used to use as a balance wheel against the army. A good liver himself, the President has based his regime almost entirely on Egypt's self-indulgent middle class of military men and civil servants. He has even placed the Arab Socialist Union, once the main power base of the social reformers, under the direction of Sayed Maeri, a rich landowner with a taste for breeding horses.

With the left thus checked, the right wing has had free play for its grievances and rivalries. One example is an undoubted reversion to religious fundamentalism which has come to the surface recently in ugly incidents between Moslems and Egypt's Christian, or Coptic, community.

Politically, however, the real trouble comes in the army which is the major source of power in this country. Right wing opposition to the President within the military has developed in two successive waves.

Invites Russians out

First, there was opposition led by the defense minister, Gen. Mohammed Sadek, to reliance on Russia for training and equipment of the army to fight against Israel. Under pressure from Gen. Sadek, the President suddenly decided last July to invite most of the Russian military out of Egypt. When Gen. Sadek kept up criticism nonetheless, the President, on Oct. 25, dismissed him as minister of defense.

Since then, friends of Gen. Sadek have been out to get the President. Last month there were at least three incidents within the armed forces grave enough to warrant arrests. One of the incidents seems to have been a full fledged attempt at a coup d'etat, involving plans to move on Cairo with an armored force and to move Gen. Sadek into the president's office.

The coup rumors are now so prominent that it is hard to make any confident judgments of what will happen next. But my own guess is that President Sadat will muddle through.

Despite a decline in services, for one thing, the President has managed to keep the Egyptian middle class relatively well stuffed with cars, apartments, TV sets, refrigerators and other amenities. There is discontent among the class that runs Egypt, but nothing like desperation.

Moreover, the army has grown — it now numbers about 250,000 men — to the point where a small clique cannot stage the kind of coup Col. Nasser brought off back in 1952. Many officers

have to be in on the plot, and experience so far suggests there will always be a few at least who tend to talk.

Finally, President Sadat seems determined to hold on. He has surrounded himself with an effective police apparatus — including a former intelligence officer, Gen. Ahmed Ismail, as new minister of defense — well equipped to penetrate plots against the regime. He has not hesitated to strike against the plotters — even, it seems, to the point of now placing Gen. Sadek in custody.

In these circumstances, my best judgment is that President Sadat will be the man to deal with when the next move towards settlement comes in the Near East. But it has to be added that the precarious internal situation here does not give him much room for maneuver on terms of settlement.

Looking back

Turners in acrobatic program

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Dec. 12, 1872

The Turner Society gave a very successful acrobatic performance at their hall last Monday evening. The program consisted of exercises on the double bars, horizontal bars, ladder pyramids, trapezes, et cetera, and tableaux presented with fine scenic effect.

The performers exhibited a good deal of proficiency in the acrobatic art, having made some notable improvements since their last exhibition. Their performances were witnessed with a good deal of interest. The entertainment concluded with a social dance, in which many participated.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 13, 1947.

The Appleton Recreation Department's Skating to Music" programs opened that evening at Jones Park ice rink. Two loudspeakers were to broadcast waltz, polka and dance music across the ice. All the city's rinks were reported in excellent skating condition at Jones and Erb Parks, McKinley, Edison, Wilson and Roosevelt Schools and Goodland Field.

The movie "That Boy of Mine," made in Quetico National Forest, Canada, by Wilson Junior High School teacher R. L. Swanson, was to be shown at the meeting of the Boys and Girls Junior Audubon Clubs. The motion picture was in color.

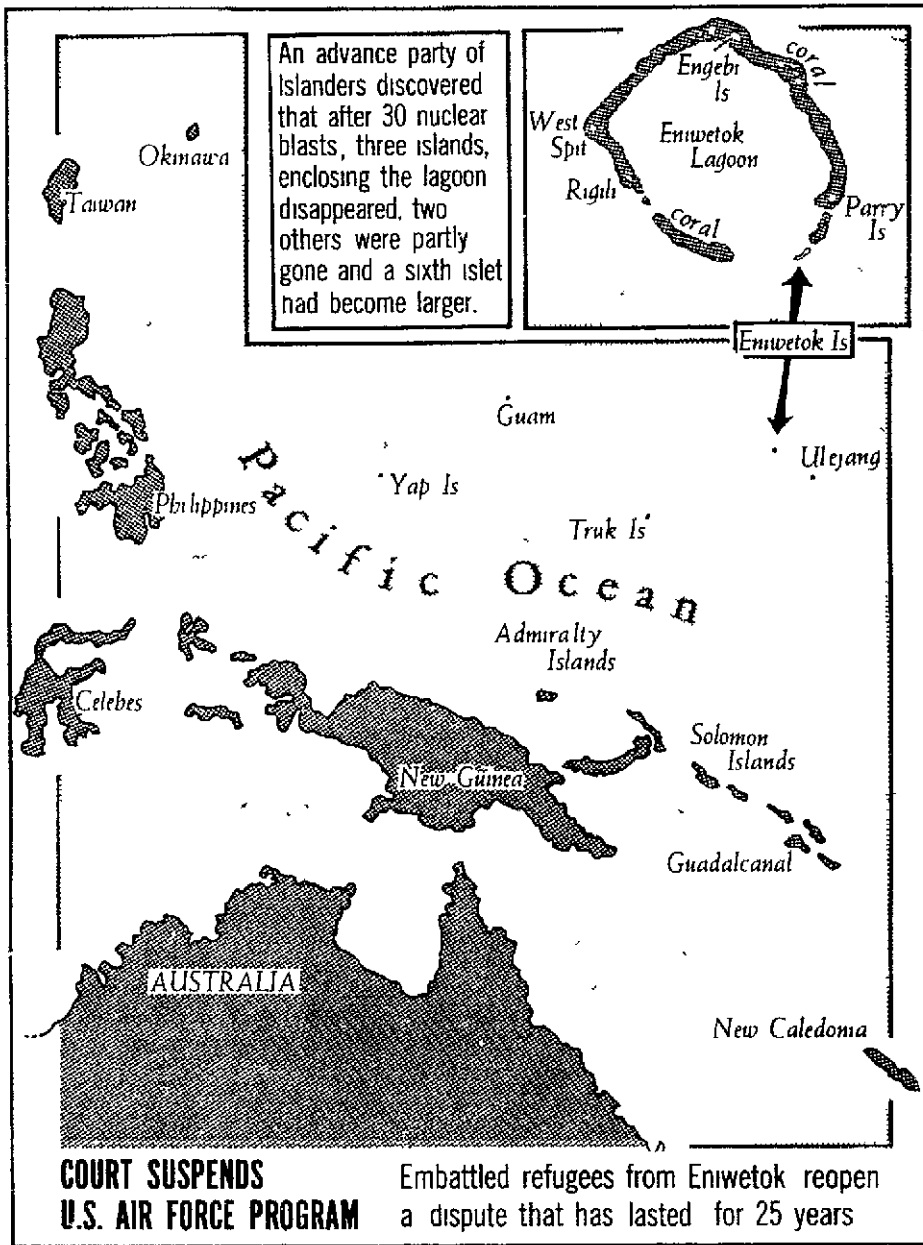
Mrs. David Clark was elected oracle of the Royal Neighbors at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Hubert Cotton was elected vice oracle and Mrs. Helen Moder, past oracle.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 15, 1962.

Barbara Bedford, Xavier High School student, was named representative of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils to the national organization meeting at Ann Arbor, Mich. Barbara was vice president of the state group.

Lester Schroeder was elected president of church council of St. Matthew Lutheran Church congregation. Donald Techlin was elected vice president; Elmer Justmann, financial secretary; Carl Meitner, secretary; Clarence Korth, treasurer; Owen Krueger and Gordon Bauer, trustees.

Bud Hansen was elected chairman of the Fox River Valley Gold Seal Chinchilla Co-op. Other officers were Edward Ihlenfeldt, assistant chairman; Mrs. Elmer Hanke, secretary; Mrs. Milton Lemke, treasurer, and Karl Ihlenfeldt, supplier.



Background Map

Micronesians win halt to bomb tests

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Refugees from Eniwetok in the U.S. administered Marshall Islands have opened a new chapter in a turbulent 25-year-old story by winning a U.S. court injunction. The decision has halted an American Air Force program to test the effect of high explosives on the much battered island.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the move of the U.S. Federal Court in Honolulu in extending its protection to the embattled former residents of the South Pacific atoll which has been ravaged by more than 30 nuclear blasts.

The dispute first arose in 1947 when Eniwetok was chosen as a site for nuclear testing, and the 137 islanders of the sandy isles were persuaded to move to Ujelang Atoll about 140 miles away.

A short time later, the displaced islanders protested that Ujelang was smaller than Eniwetok and that living conditions were not as good. They complained of food shortages when U.S. supply ships were late in reaching the outpost.

The uprooted Micronesians asked to be allowed to go back to Eniwetok in 1963 when the United States discontinued nuclear experiments in the air under the terms of a partial test-ban treaty. The islanders' appeal was

denied, however. Eniwetok had been designated an impact area for intercontinental ballistic missiles from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

The atoll was pummeled again during an Air Force project called the Pacific Atoll Cratering Experiments. This study involved a series of underground blasts of TNT to test the seismic effect on the coral structure of an atoll.

Finally the Micronesians announced that they would return to Eniwetok by the end of 1972 whether the U.S. government gave its blessings or not. The United States then announced that the atoll would be returned to the islanders in 1973 after any lingering radiation had been removed.

An advance inspection party of islanders visited the atoll in May 1972. They discovered that three islands enclosing the lagoon had disappeared and two others were partly gone. A sixth islet had become larger.

Engaging U.S. attorneys, the incensed islanders filed suit in the Federal District in Honolulu charging that the Air Force project violated the National Environmental Policy Act. They asked an injunction halting the activity.

Eniwetok, formerly ruled by Japan, was captured by American forces in 1944



ONE LAST STEP FOR MAN

Slipped or damaged, the disc causes pain

Dear Dr. Thosteson. I have recently had an X-ray of my lower back which showed a slipped disc and arthritis. I do not understand what a slipped disc is and wonder if you could explain it. The doctor mentioned an operation as a last resort. What does this operation entail? I do not want to undergo any more

surgery if I can avoid it. — E.H.P.
Slipped disc is a term that has come into common use, medically speaking, but it isn't always an accurate term. Damaged disc might be better.
Anyway, between the vertebrae of the spine are pads or discs of cartilage, so that the bones do not bear directly on each other.
Sometimes a disc becomes misshapen, whether from injury, disease, wear and tear or whatever. For example, a disc may become worn down on one side and may (or may not) be pushed somewhat out of its original normal position.

This may or may not cause any trouble. Chances are that most of us, by the time we have reached the age of discretion, have acquired a certain amount of wear on these spinal discs.
So long as they do their job — providing some separation and "padding" between the bones — who cares? But if, however, the disc is distorted enough so that pressure comes on the nerves which emerge at various points from the spinal column, then the patient most certainly does care.
The result may be pain in the back or in the legs or elsewhere, depending on which nerve is being pinched, and how much.

There may — as in your case — be some arthritis, with a certain amount of change in the shape of the bones, too. But the whole picture quite commonly is lumped under the term slipped disc.

Surgery on the spine, if it becomes necessary, is not a simple matter, as you may well guess. If you can manage to be comfortable and active without surgery, that's fine.

But sometimes surgery is the only effective answer. One common technique is to use a bone graft and fuse two adjoining vertebrae. This results in some degree of stiffness naturally, but it can take the pressure off the nerves at that point, so this method can be decidedly worthwhile if it becomes necessary. You may recall that one of the most famous patients who had such surgery was President Kennedy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 33 and in the last few weeks have been bothered with a quick sharp pain in my left temple. It seems to occur when I bend over or exert myself, such as raising a window, etc.

I am in seemingly good health. Is there an explanation? — Mrs. D.D.

It can indicate early temporal arteritis (inflammation of the artery in the temple). If so, there should be tenderness if you press on it. It is also trigeminal neuralgia.

I suggest you have a doctor look at it.


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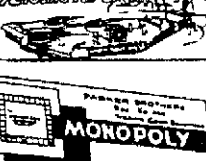
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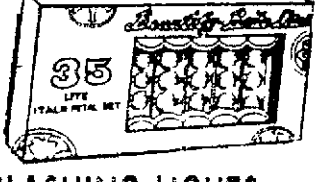
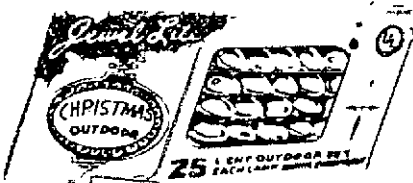
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Courts

John Pompa, 20, of 621½ W. Third St., was placed on probation for two years when he appeared for sentencing on a burglary conviction Friday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Pompa had pleaded guilty on Dec. 1 to taking a barrel of copper wire and a case of oil following a Nov. 28 burglary at the Badger Wrecking Co., 1101 S. Grider St., Town of Grand Chute.

The defendant and two other men charged with participation in the burglary took the barrel of wire to Fond du Lac and resold it for \$86. The other two, Kenneth Burton, 21, 2129 W. Second St., and Leo H. Immel, 21, 2038 W. Second St., face sentencing next Friday after they were found guilty in a Wednesday nonjury trial before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Schaefer ordered Pompa to make restitution for the stolen items, to reimburse the county for his attorney's fees and to pay court costs.

The case of a 22-year-old Kimberly man, found guilty on Sept. 14 of battery against his estranged wife, was closed Friday with no sentence imposed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Frank Balistreri, 316 Welhouse Drive, Kimberly, had been charged with the Aug. 25 beating of Christine Balistreri outside her Appleton residence.

Balistreri had been ordered on Sept. 19 to attend voluntary day hospitalization at the Outagamie County Health Center and to stay away from his former wife.

A Jan. 31, 1973, trial was set Friday for Michael W. Blenke, 25, 1229 E. Fremont St., charged with three counts of indecent exposure.

Blenke appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he pleaded not guilty to the incidents, reported to have taken place July 27, 1971 in Kaukauna; Oct. 4 in Kimberly and Oct. 10 in Little Chute.

Blenke also faces a Jan. 18, 1973 trial for indecent exposure in Appleton on Sept. 7.

The case of a 56-year-old former Kaukauna man, charged with one count of taking indecent liberties with a child, was dismissed Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Denis Bouche, Los Angeles, Calif., had been charged following an incident

involving an 11-year-old boy at a New London hospital on July 21.

Eugene Studier, 61, 170 Tillman Ave., was sentenced Friday to 60 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber law privileges, following a Monday conviction for shoplifting.

Studier appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he had been found guilty of taking three pairs of gloves valued together at \$11.97 from the J. C. Penney Co., 300 W. College Ave., on Dec. 7.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Lawrence A. Maas, 30, Meadowview Drive, Menasha, was dismissed Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Maas had been charged with entering a woman's house in the 600 block of W. Prospect Avenue without her permission early Oct. 4, so that she had to call police to have him removed.

Kaukauna panel backs rezoning, annexation move

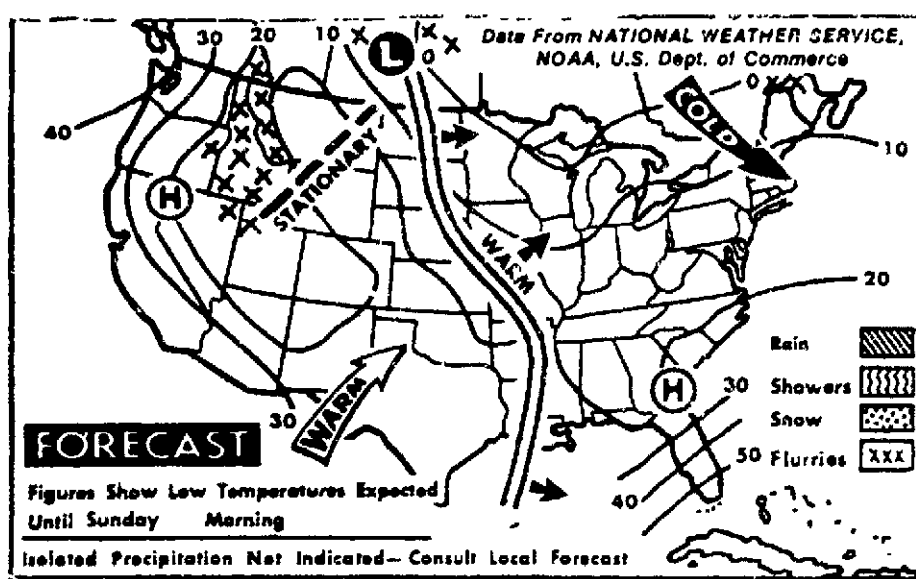
KAUKAUNA — Three requests, two for rezoning and one for annexation, were discussed by the planning commission Thursday and recommended for approval to the common council.

The commission voted to recommend rezoning of about 6.1 acres of land north of Hyland Avenue from light to heavy industrial as requested by Hietpas Motors Inc. The firm plans to erect new sales and service facilities in the area.

Rezoning of one lot on Tenth Street from Class A single family to Class B multiple-family residential use was okayed as requested by Robert Knapp. The majority of lots in the immediate area already are Class B residential dwellings.

The commission also recommended direct annexation of 2.8 acres of land from the Town of Vanden Broek as requested by the Loyal Order of Moose. The land is located west of Highway 55 and north of County Trunk OO. Annexation would permit extension of sewer and water into the area should a decision be made to build a lodge meeting hall in the area.

Public hearings will be held by the council on various recommendations prior to taking final action.



Chilly temperatures

Snow flurries are forecast Saturday for the Northern Rockies. There will be cold weather in the Northeast and warm temperatures in the Southwest. The Great Lakes region may experience cold temperatures tonight. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Canadian front brings shivers

Temperatures may drop to minus 20 in Appleton tonight as cold Canadian high pressure front enters the Fox Valley from the Great Plains. United States Weather Bureau forecasters said skies will be fair and the temperature will drop to the agency official "bitter cold" with the anticipated low minus 10 to minus 20.

There will be increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures with a chance of snow Sunday, according to forecasters. The high temperature will be in the upper teens.

Wind is northwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

The high temperature in Appleton Friday was 19 and overnight low was zero. The wind chill reached minus 39. At 9:30 a.m. the barometer was 30.21 and rising, according to Wisconsin

Police & fire beat

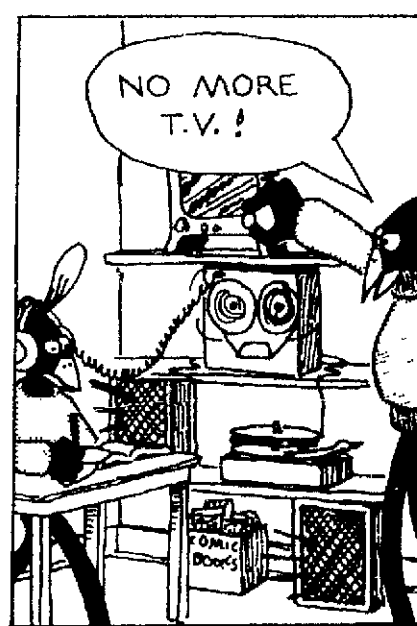
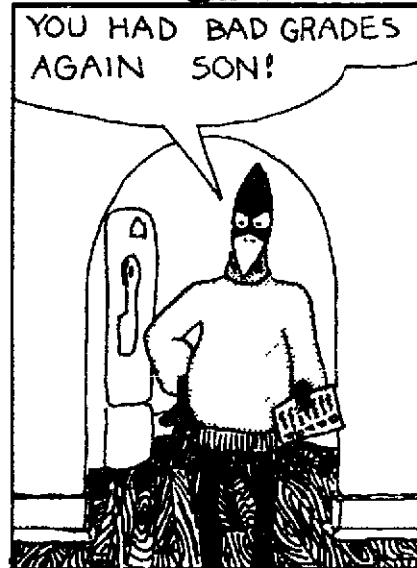
SEYMOUR — Michael Birling, 22, was taken by the Seymour rescue squad to a Green Bay hospital after he suffered arm injuries in an accident at his rural Seymour farm late Thursday.

According to Outagamie County police, the man caught his right arm in a corn picker.

GREENVILLE — Mary Hurley, route 1, Greenville, reported the loss of her billfold containing \$85 and identification papers between a Town of Grand Chute restaurant and her residence Thursday to Outagamie County police.

Mrs. Edward Heim, 48, of 2207 S. Walden Ave., suffered a hip bruise Friday afternoon when she was struck by a car at College Avenue and Oneida Street. Driver of the car was James Wittlin, 54, of 517½ W. Lawrence St.

Jim Crow



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Lucey expected to severely slash budgets for building

MADISON — The chilly season is coming up for those state institution officers who hope that the generous building budgets to which they have become accustomed will continue.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has sent out a series of signals of such clarity that they cannot be misconstrued.

There is only the slightest chance that he will recommend more than a fraction of the long series of major construction authorizations proposed, most of them by the newly merged University of Wisconsin.

The governor intends, he has said almost every time the subject is broached, to submit the capital funding requests to the same kind of "austerely" critical examination that he has promised to apply to operating fund requests for the next two years.

Only about one fifth of the building fund dollars asked would be financed out of current treasury receipts. Eighty per cent would be financed through the sale of long term state bonds.

But some finance officers close to the Lucey circle are known to be concerned about the rapid rise in the state's total indebtedness in recent years and, more particularly, about the increasing burden of debt service cost in current budgeting. It is estimated that the next Lucey budget will contain a sum of at least \$100 million for debt retirement and interest payments, the highest total ever.

The governor at a meeting of the state building commission indicated broadly that he will have good ground for resisting building of the scale the higher education administrators want, because of the more conservative

trends in state university enrollment now projected.

All signs now indicate that the steady and huge enrollment increases forecast a few years ago were erroneously high. This year, for example, the state universities have virtually the same student load they accommodated a year ago and revised forecasts show that there will be only nominal gains during the rest of the decade.

Donations needed for Menominee Christmas

KESHENA — The Christmas Committee for Menominee County has again undertaken the distribution of holiday gifts, food boxes and clothing to the needy families of the community.

The annual Christmas party for the aged and handicapped Menominee Indians will be Dec. 16 at St. Michael Church.

According to Mrs. Irene Mack, who will coordinate the party, participants will include all the aged and handicapped in the county, including those in nursing homes. Transportation is provided through volunteer services.

Mrs. Mack says she still needs financial donations for the party.

The Christmas Committee will accept all gifts of food, clothing, money and toys. Persons interested should contact Mrs. Gena Smith, the Community Action program, 715-799-3361, the Menominee County Department of Social Services, 715-799-3324, or Mrs. Mack, 715-526-5729.

DRY WOOD
FOR
Fireplace—Furnace
Knoke
LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood—733-4483

Deaths

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finger, route 2, New London.

Mrs. Ernest Schmidtke, 72, 81 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Russell Hansel, route 4, Appleton.

George Tellock, 73, 105 Lincoln Ave., Clintonville.

Mrs. Stanley Fittro, 78, 212 Oak St., Neenah.

Mrs. John Bergman, 61, 324 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

Miss Loretta L. Sachs, 24, 316 E. Washington St., Appleton.

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133 W. Wisconsin Ave., Downtown Neenah
Just Say "Charge It, Please!"

Crossword

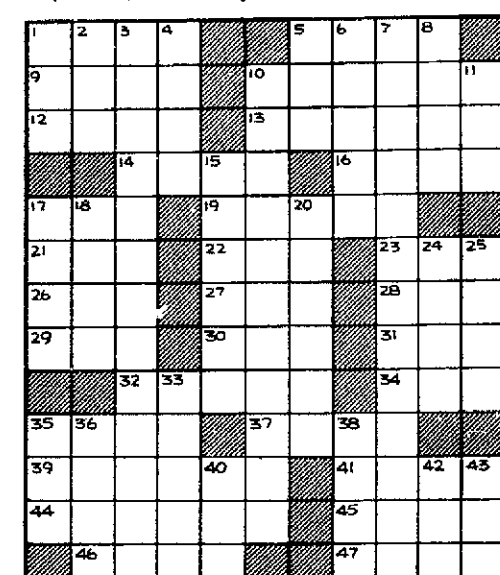
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. All —
5. Grow weak
9. English river
10. Kind of hat or collar
12. High-strung
13. Loren's homeland
14. "The — from Ipanema"
16. Millstone support
17. Exclamation
19. Circumvent
21. Beast of burden
22. Sty
23. Craze
26. Director McCarey
27. Work unit
28. Black cuckoo
29. Lummo
30. Camerons tribe
31. Hosp —
32. More robust
34. Vietnamese Lunar New Year
35. Egyptian deity
37. Whip
39. Satan
41. Remote
44. Ball favorites
45. Popular sandwich

DOWN

1. Beltry denizen
2. Girl's name
3. "Deck the Halls with —" (3 wds.)
4. Opposed to
5. Lard
6. Old French coin
7. "O Come —" (3 wds.)
8. Enter (2 wds.)
10. Popular Christmas song (2 wds.)
11. Radiation unit
15. Rescind
17. Nimbus
18. Cruising
20. Cat or goat
24. Katherine — Porter
25. By — of
33. Old-womanish
35. Poorest fleece
36. Fitting reward
38. Satisfy fully
40. Chalice veil
42. Anecdotal collection
43. Managed



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. All — 2. Girl's name 3. "Deck the Halls with —" (3 wds.) 4. Opposed to 5. Lard 6. Old French coin 7. "O Come —" (3 wds.) 8. Enter (2 wds.) 9. English river 10. Kind of hat or collar 11. Radiation unit 12. High-strung 13. Loren's homeland 14. "The — from Ipanema" 15. Rescind 16. Millstone support 17. Exclamation 18. Cruising 19. Circumvent 20. Cat or goat 21. Beast of burden 22. Sty 23. Craze 24. Katherine — Porter 25. By — of 26. Director McCarey 27. Work unit 28. Black cuckoo 29. Lummo 30. Camerons tribe 31. Hosp — 32. More robust 33. Old-womanish 34. Vietnamese Lunar New Year 35. Poorest fleece 36. Fitting reward 37. Whip 38. Satisfy fully 39. Satan 40. Chalice veil 41. Remote 42. Anecdotal collection 43. Managed 44. Ball favorites 45. Popular sandwich

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C I I W S M K S Y B C Y F G E T K C J G I

J R D C M E A G M . A T E D S S C M N D U A

J G Y G B G , E R S U D Y G A S Y E M N D U A R U Y F

H U Y F . E R S I C F R E M J U A S N D U A

V G K G Y - G Y B E R S C B S G N D U A

W S E R I S R S A . - D U W S D E U D W S Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE OUGHT AS MUCH TO PRAY FOR A BLESSING UPON OUR DAILY ROD AS UPON OUR DAILY BREAD. — JOHN OWEN

PEANUTS

HAPPY BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY! AREN'T YOU GOING TO KISS ME?

GOOD GRIEF, NO!!

BEETHOVEN WOULD HAVE WANTED YOU TO!!

I DOUBT THAT VERY MUCH!

WELL, I'LL BET BRAHMS WOULD HAVE WANTED YOU TO!!

THAT CORNER WINDOW IS A GOOD PLACE FOR THE TREE.

WHAT'S WRONG? ALL THE LIGHTS WENT OUT!!

THIS CORNER WAS A GOOD PLACE UNTIL "NOSEY" STARTED TO CRAWL BACK HERE TO LOOK OUT THE WINDOW!

By GEORGE SIXTA

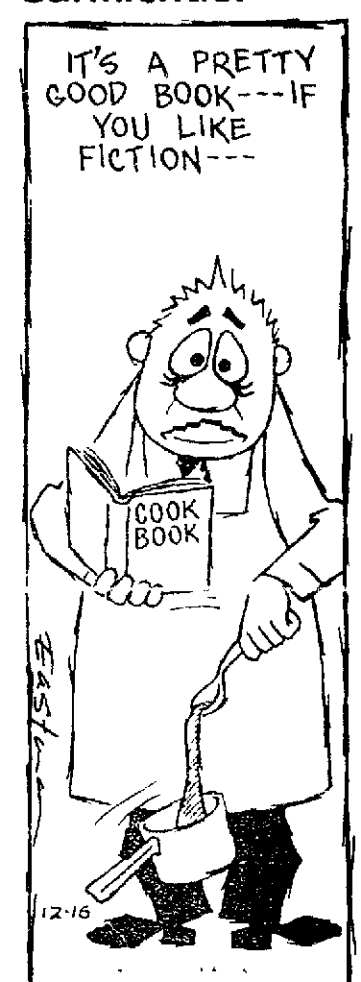
By PARKER and HART

By CHICK YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By HANK KETCHAM



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



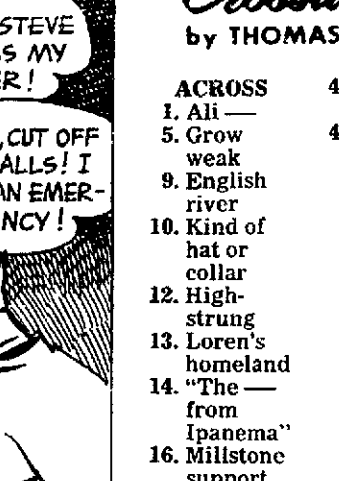
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



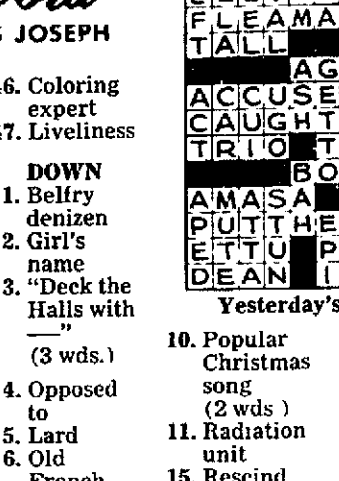
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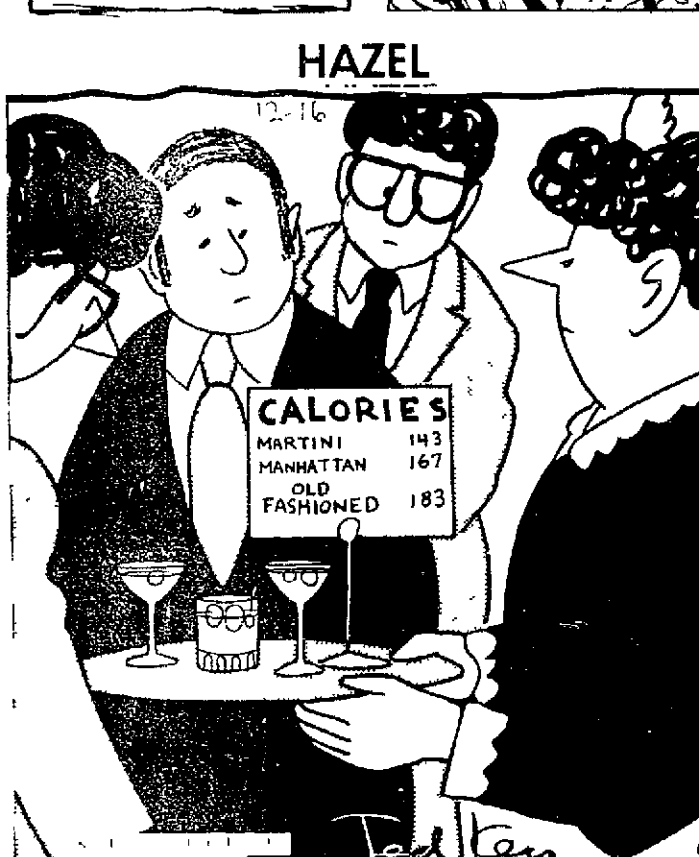
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



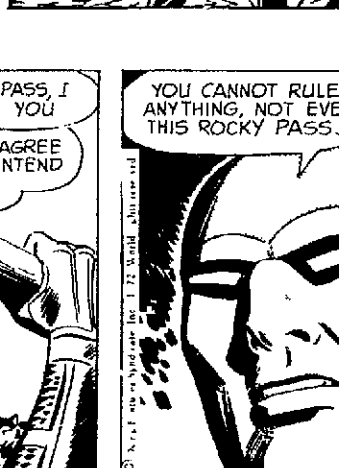
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



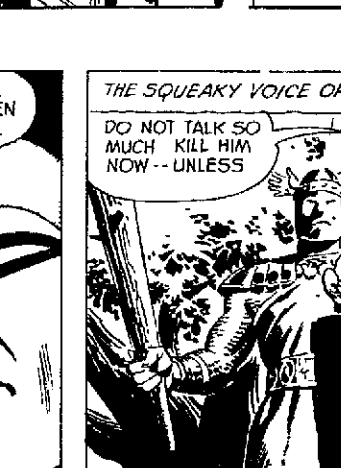
By Dave Gerard



By FALK and BARRY



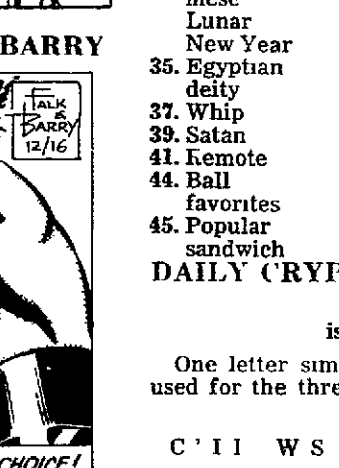
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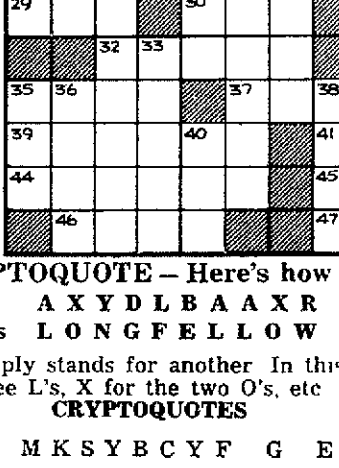
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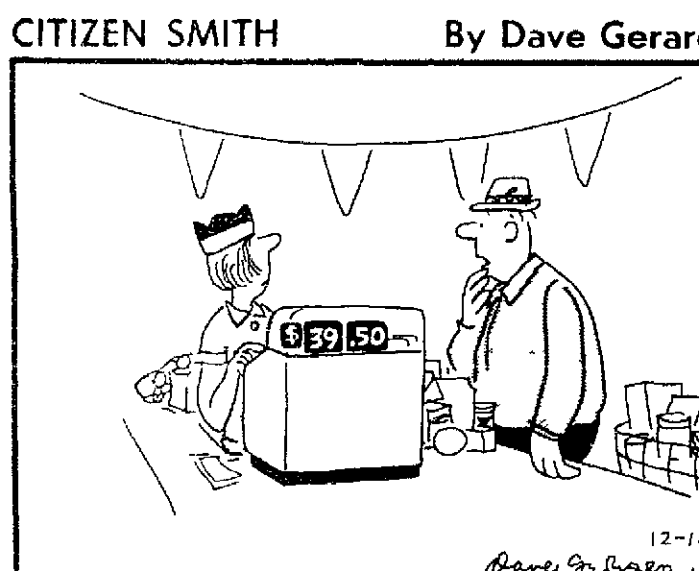
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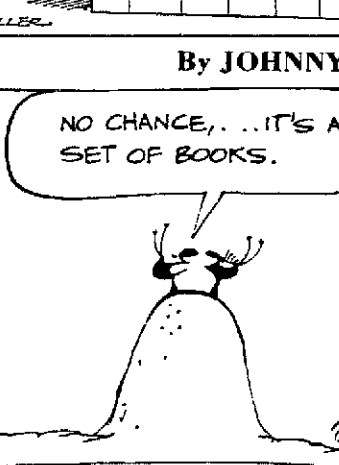
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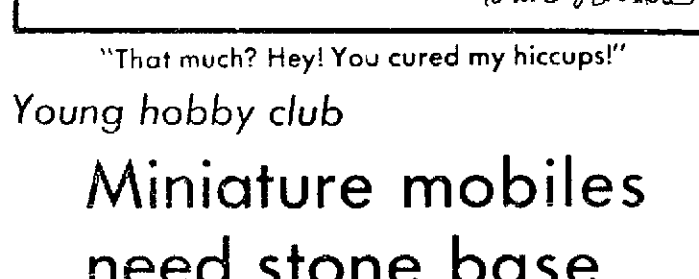
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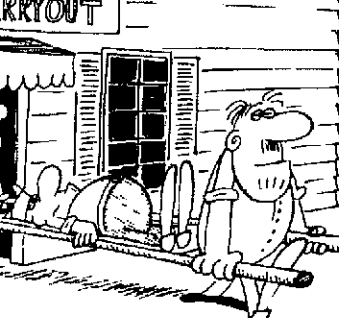
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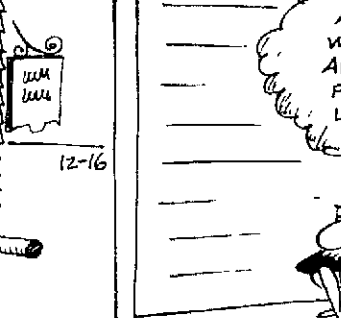
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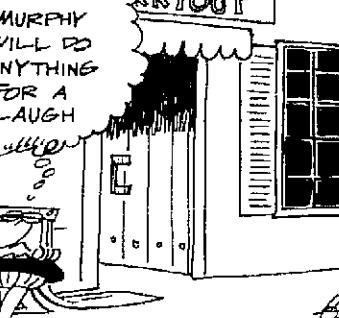
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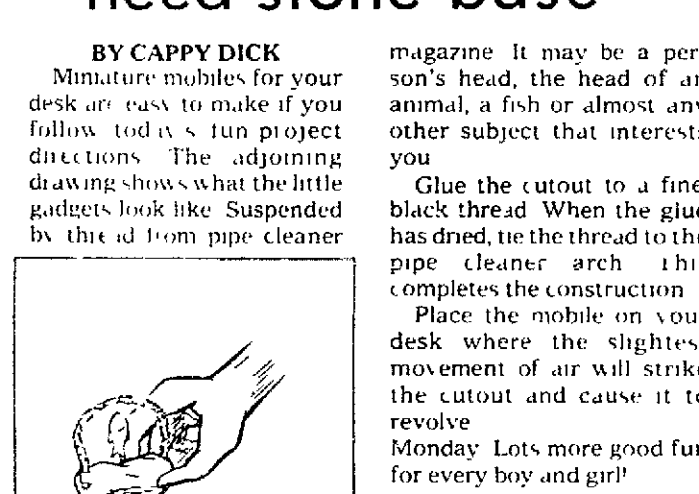
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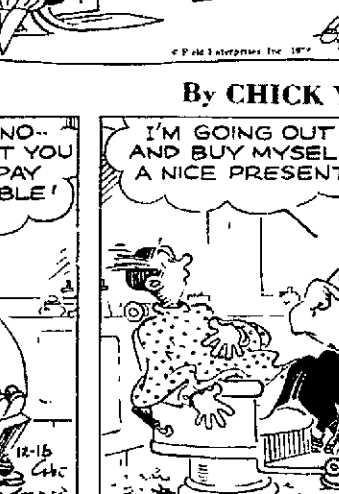
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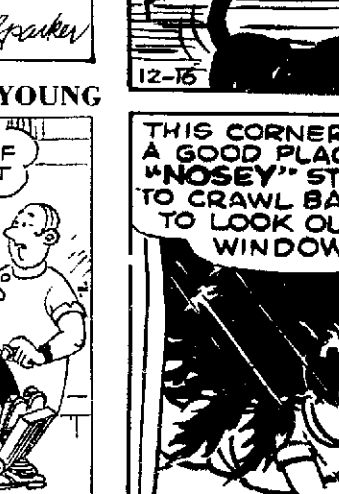
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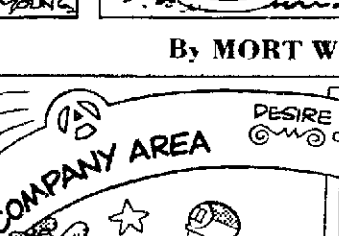
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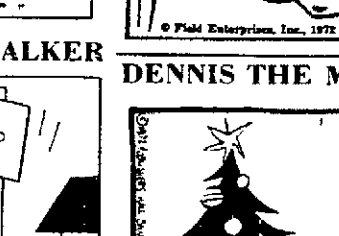
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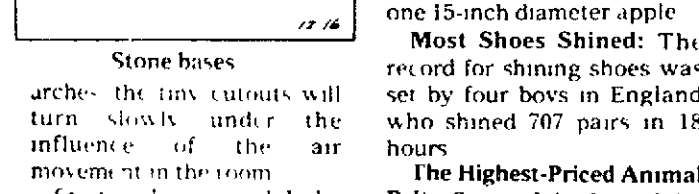
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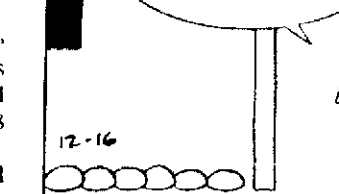
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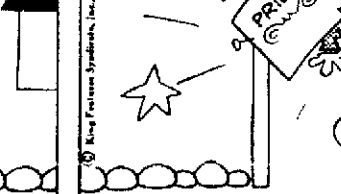
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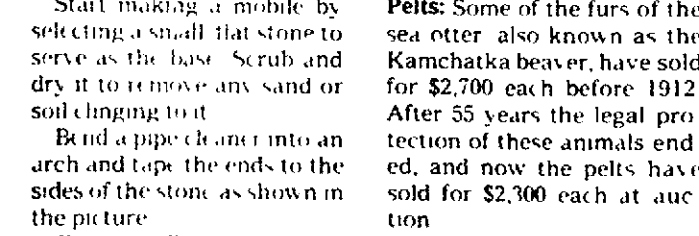
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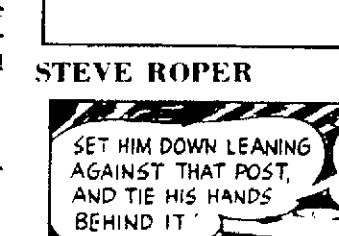
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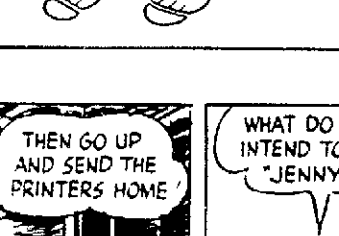
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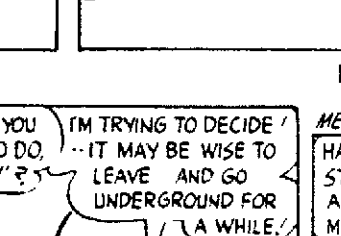
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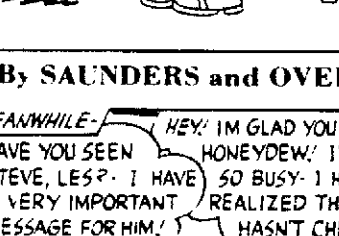
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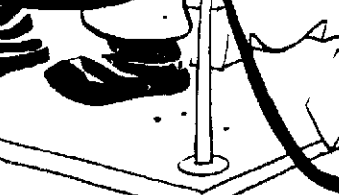
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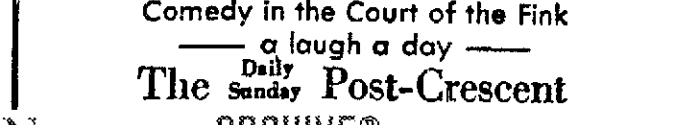
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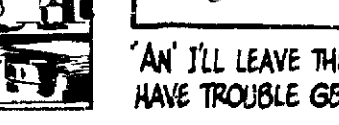
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Gina now behind the camera

ROME (AP) — Gina Lollobrigida has switched from posing for photographs to taking them.

Neglecting her acting career almost entirely for three years, the Italian film star used thousands of rolls of film to photograph her country. Her findings will be published in a book entitled "Italia Mia," a picture book of 200 black and white photographs.

Miss Lollobrigida says she traveled incognito all over Italy to take her pictures. She disguised herself by using two prune pits to fill out her cheeks and wearing a wig.

"After a while I changed the pits for two buttons. My mouth was getting sore," she said.

The actress confessed that she had spent "a fortune" pursuing her favorite hobby. She also said she had worn out a car and two cameras in the process.

Gina is not abandoning her film career but she says "in films I am not my own boss, with photographs I can say what I want."

Gina's book emphasizes the human and humorous — a family of four riding to the beach on one motorscooter, the director of the Bank of Italy staring into an empty safe, a Neapolitan kneeling down and making a superstitious gesture to protect himself as a hearse drives by.

She also has landscapes and city views. For three photographs of "Poetic Venice" chosen for the album, the actress says she used up 73 rolls of film of 36 shots each.

Photography has long been a hobby for Gina who also studied painting and drawing before becoming an actress. Her favorite models both on film and in drawings were her former husband, Milko Skofic and their son, Milichetto.



'holiday' stars

Lynn Ostrowski and Steve Jerrett (partially shown) are two of the actors in the Children's Theater production of "The Musicians of Bremen" — one third of the Lawrence University "Holiday for Children" events which began this morning and continue through Thursday. The first staging of "Bremen" was this afternoon, with further productions scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Television schedules

Green Bay

2, WBAY (CBS);
5, WFRV (NBC);
11, WLUC (ABC);
38, WPNE (PBS).

Wausau

7, WSAU (CBS);
9, WAOW (ABC).

THURSDAY P.M.	12 a.m.
5—Name of the Game	12:25 a.m.
9:11—Wide World of Sports	2—Movie: "The Godfather"
38—TBA	1:15 a.m.
5:30 p.m.	9—News
27—CBS News	
5—NBC News	SUNDAY A.M.
9—TBA	7 a.m.
8 a—Snowmobile '72	2—Popeye
39—Advocates	5—Inner View
4 p.m.	9—Casper Hour
2:57—News	11—Insight
9—Mad Squad	7:30 a.m.
1—Hee Haw	5—Davey and Goliath
6:30 p.m.	7—Day of Discovery
27—Lawrence Welk	11—Hour of Hope
5—Mouse Factory	7:45 a.m.
38—International Performance	5—TBA
7 p.m.	8 a.m.
5—Emergency	27—Archies Funhouse
9—Alias Smith and Jones	5—Faith for Today
11—Movie	9—Billy James Horris
27—Carol Burnett	11—Rox Humbard
9—Sixth Sense	8:30 a.m.
38—Special of the Week	2—Oral Roberts
38—The Pilot to Overthrow Xenos	5—This Is the Life
10 p.m.	7—Hour of Hope
27:11—News	9—Revival Fires
9:11—Takes a Thief	9 a.m.
10:15 p.m.	2—Sunday Mass
5—News	5—Topic
10:30 p.m.	7—Emmanuel Baptist Church
7—Movie	9—Curiosity Shop
11—Theatre	11—Day of Discovery
11—Wrestling	9:30 a.m.
38—Bookbeat	2—Sacred Heart
10:45 p.m.	5—Wisconsin Outdoors
5—Movie	11—Gospel Hour
11:05 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
9—Movie	2—Stage Two
11:30 p.m.	10 a.m.
11—Movie	27—Camera Three
	3—Laure and Hardy
	9—Bullwinkle
	10:30 a.m.
	27—Face the Nation
	5—Gentle Ben
	9—Wake a Witch
	11—Gene Williams
	11 a.m.
	2—Alvin Schwartz
	5—A Dream of Jeanne
	7—Sports Chance
	9:11—Riverside
	11:15 a.m.
	—The Hunter
	11:30 a.m.
	17—NFL Today
	Meet the Press

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

BOWL
SUNDAY MORNING
FAMILY BOWLING
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
3 LINES \$1.00 FOR
STOP IN AFTER CHURCH
HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave.

SNOOPY IS BACK!

WITH ALL THE PEANUTS GANG IN A FEATURE MOVIE



"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

PLUS 4 CARTOONS

VIKING

— and —

NEENAH

SUNDAY

1 p.m. out at 2:50
3 p.m. out at 4:50

ALL SEATS 75¢

CINEMA TWINS
MARC 1

HELD OVER!
2nd Week
7:00 & 9:00

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE!

A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT! THE FILM VERSION OF

Oh! Calcutta!



VIKING

Last Day!

RAQUEL WELCH
KANSAS CITY
BOMBER

CO-HIT! CHARLTON HESTON
SKYJACKED

STARTS SUNDAY Cont. 5 p.m.
The Comedy Hit of '72!

JACK LEMMON
BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

JASON ROBARDS
MURDER

CINEMA TWINS
MARC 2

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!

"BAD COMPANY"

PG-13
9:00

"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"

STARTS SUNDAY Cont. 1:30

Super 8

CINEMA 1

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:00
Sun Cont. 1:30